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By Juan de Ons

SILIA, Cyprus, Aug. 7).—Greek Cypriot soldiers ned back in retreat today as ed Turkish columns, add, under cover of artillery ardment, into this coestal seven miles west of

ils war has become a comsaid a Greek Cypriot sol-one of more than 250 seen iting here along the beaches wer the parched hills.

e have been ordered not to back in the name of a fire that the Turks are not ving," said the soldier, who alled to service from his job computer technician in a in Nicosia, the capital of is. "Last night we had to meer the rocks to save our-

Foes Meet tile Turkish artillery hit this se, with rounds coming in two or three minutes, mildelegates of Greece and ey met under the chairmanof a British colonel in Nicoo continue talks, for the fifth on a cease-fire line.

from the shells," he said

here is complicity here ben Athens and Ankara, and elieve that a line has already drawn to where the Turks advance," said a 30-year-old itect, part of an engineering that has been placing mines he path of the advancing

7e sent in a team of 58-men rday near Lapithos, but they surrounded and cuit off,"

We know of only two survivors swam for two miles along beach until they got many. Landing a Turklet pergentil that 34 of the mine laying o had been captured or killed e cinema at Lapithos there 65 Greek Cypriot prisoners,

tside the cate on the square. iz the church, there were dead bodies of men. The ant said they had been shot

ng to escape." - Greek Cypriot sichitect on the road leading to the re: "We have asked the ind in medical teams to find keed and wounded, but they hey can do nothing with the

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e disorderly retreat, in which as of 20 or 30 men did not where their officers were, sted that there was nothing all the Turkish advance on western end of the Turkish-

the Turks want to advance lyrtou, there is nothing we do to stop them," said the tect. They have the armor they can get around any

e anti-tank, wire-guided misthat the Greek soldiers were. carlier were not seen in the 1 here and the Greek forces no tanks to oppose the ard division of more than men that the Turks have

e military action shong the terranean coastline did not ar to upset the plans to reof Greece, Turkey and in that is to consider the cal future of the island in va, starting tomorrow.

dent of Cyprus and the Cypriot leader, is planning to Geneva for the confer-

Friday.
then it is expected that the ary delegates conferring here have drawn up an outline of se-fire zone around the main ish sector, to be manned by id Nations peace-keeping

> Turkish military action based on a decision in An-that the Turkish minutely representing about 110,000 le in a population of 830,000, threatened after Greek ofs commanding the Greek tot National Guard over-Tresident Makarios, and ed to be intent on union of

lumbia Inaugurates pez as President

us with Greece,

)GOTA, Aug. 7 (Repters).mbia today inaugurated Prest Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, irst freely elected president 6 years.

to new President, a 60-yearlawyer who is politically er-left, has pledged to make unbia "the Japan of Latin rica. But with rising inflawhich is expected to top 30 cent this year, he has warned mbians not to expect mir-



French Connection at N.Y. Towers

hour between the World Trade Center's twin 110-story towers this morning, balancing on a metal cable seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.

"If I see three oranges, I have to juggle," Phillippe Petit told authorities later. "And if I see two towers I have to walk."

.The stant thrilled the curious below as Mr. Petit walked and, neiow as Mr. Petit walked-and, at one point, hung by his feet from the wire. When the performance ended, police took him to a hospital's mental ward for examination.

Police at the Port of New York Authority and friends of Mr. Petit said that he had per-formed similar feats in Paris and Americally.
Lister Awardon lengths, the

rhapsodic about the stunt. "I am a high-wire walker." Mr. Petit said at a police station. That was the most besuitive place in the world to put a wire to walk. I saw the city waking up, which was beau-

Charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct were dismissed against Mr. Petit after he agreed to perform for children at a park. "It's nice to get out without

any problems and to get my props back and be able to entertain the children," he said: as he left the court. Something Lucrative

He denied a suggestion that the stant was intended to lead to something lucrative. Some of the men who helped him gave photographs and accounts. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Dotted line shows the path followed by ropewalker as he went between the twin towers of New York's tallest building, the 110-story World Trade Center.



Attacks on Guerrilla Bases

Israeli Planes Raid South Lebanon Twice

sons died and 17 were wounded

The communique said that

• France embarrassed by

Mirages' transfer. Page 2.

in the air attacks.

destroyed.

TEL AVIV, Aug. 7 (UPI).— Israel said that its planes struck twice into southern Lebanon today, hitting Arab guarilla taigets in the region known as Fatahland, just north of the is-

raeli frontier. The military command said that the first air strike was lamened at 1 am and the second at 2:10 p.m. and that both times the planes hit the region north of Mount Dov, where guer-

rillas kidnapped four Israeli Druze villagers yesterday. Military sources described the first strike as brief and said that the second lasted about 10 minotes. In both strikes, the command said, all Israeli planes retairned safely to base.

In Beirot, a Defense Ministry

since July 33 when Israeli planes hit guerrilla concentrations in The kidnapped villagers, mcm-

bers of the Druze religious sect and residents of the northern Golan Heights, were helping erect Israel's new maximum security fence near Mount Doy when the communique said that two per-

ed, the fence is designed to prevent just such guerrilla at-

among the injured were a Leb-The military spokesman said anese soldier and a surgeant. that one of the villagers managed Two army jeeps and a truck were to escape from the guerrillas during the night and slipped They were the first Israeli air back into Israel at daybreak. strikes into southern Lebanon

Shortly after the kidnapping and before the first air strike, an Israell Army patrol crossed the frontier into Lebanon and fought briefly with Lebanese troops before returning to Israel with six captives to be interrogated in connection with the ab-

The national radio said that International Red Cross officials were exploring ways to effect an exchange of the kidnapped villagers for the Lebanese captives.

Rumors, Pressure Mount

Goldwater Says Nixon Undecided on Quitting

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (IET).

—As reports mounted that he had decided to resign, President Nixon called top congressional Republicans to a White House meeting late today but did not dis-close any decision on resignation. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's leading conservative, and House GOP leader John Rhodes reported afterward that they gave Mr. Nixon an extremely gloomy assessment of his chances of avoiding impeachment and con-

As rumors sprang up every-where that the President was preparing to resign, Sen. Goldwater told newsmen afterward that he was "extremely impressed with the uppermost thought in his [the President's] mind-whatever decision he makes it will be in the best interests of our coun-

But he said, "there's been no decision made, and we made no

suggestions." Sen. Scott also told newsmen that the President "stressed that his decisions are made and will be made entirely in the national

"Serene and Amiable

The Pennsylvanian added, "The President is in entire control of himself. He is serene. He was most amiable and I assume be simply accepted our evaluation since he had solicited our views." The Republicans' report followed a closed meeting this morning among Senate Re-publicans in Minority Leader Scott's office. The meeting, which was joined by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, had fueled wide-spread rumors the President

would resign soon. Also contributing to the atpending was an hour-long private meeting between Vice-President Ford, who would succeed Mr. Nixon if he were removed from office, and the President's top aide, Alexander Haig jr.

Later, the Vice-President worked in his Senate office, then went to the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House. He received a national security briefing from a White House intellizence aide. A spokesman for Mr. Ford

denied that the Vice-President was preparing himself to succeed the President. The President's family was gathered at the White House,

with son-in-law Edward Cox arriving today from his home in New York. In their meeting with him late today, the Senate and House Republican leaders gave the President little bope that if be

followed his declared intention of yesterday to pursue the constitu-tional route, he could survive. No Time Element' Rep. Rhodes said the legisla-tors received no indication what

the President's decision on resignation might be and added. There was no time element in-"Lbsvloy Nevertheless, rumors and re-

ports continued tonight that the President would resign before this Earlier today, two newspapers quoted "reliable" sources as re-porting Mr. Nixon had definitely

decided to resign, and very soon. The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette reported it had been told by "a reliable Washington source" that the President would resign today. And the Providence (R.L.) Journal-Bulletin reported that "a reliable source close to the President" said Mr. Nixon had made an "irrevocable" decision to quit. However, presidential spokes-man Gerald Warren said, "I can't confirm that," referring to the Providence report. Nor would be specifically deny ft. When asked later about the Phoenix report.

be said, "I have responded to it." Mr. Warren said, "There is no Sadness and pity, tempered sometimes by a sense of personal betrayal, are evident in conversations taking place in corridors and offices of the executive man-Bomb Planted at UN But Fails to Explode

UNITED NATIONS, Ñ.Y. Aug. 7 (AP).-A bundle of dynamite with a partly burned fuse was found on the main floor of the UN headquarters today and removed by the New York police

bomb aquad. "It apparently had been lit but went out before exploding," a police official said.

A UN official said five sticks of dynamite were found under a seat in the Meditation Room, a small, dark chamber near the main public entrance which is available to delegates and visi tors for prayer and silent meditasaid regarding a resignation." He said Mr. Nixon had no plan to go on television. Yesterday, he said Mr. Nixon "does not intend to

Mr. Nixon spent much of the day in his hideway office at the Executive Office Building, "agonizing," as one source put it, over his decision.
"We cannot confirm any of the rumors nor will we," said White

House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler after leaving the President's Executive Office Building And White House communica-

tions director Ken Clawson, another spokesman for the Presiby his statement yesterday to his cabinet that he intends to stay in office and let the constitutional process of impeachment run its course.

Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, told staff members at the White House in the late afternoon that "the President is not going to resign; he is going to fight it out," according to one person who heard her.

However, Rabbi Baruch Korff. a militant Nixon supporter, said in a statement that "unless there is an immediate outpouring of suport for the President . . . [he] will resign for the national inNixon yesterday. Pressure on the President to resign and avold an impeachment ordeal over Watergate and related charges grew to gigantic

proportions yesterday following Mr. Nixon's admission Monday that he withheld evidence in the Watergate cover-up and kept the truth from congress and the public. Nearly all Republicans in Con-

gress had joined most Democrats in either urging the President to resign or in declaring they would vote for his impeachment or conviction, Mr. Nixon has abandoned hope that he can avoid im-peachment in the House, Inform-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



AFTER SEEING PRESIDENT-From left, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and the House Republican leader, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, meeting newsmen after a conference with President Nixon.

Wall Street **Prices Soar** On Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP). -Prices on Wall Street leaped again today amid published reports that President Nixon had decided to resign, The Dow Jones average of

30 mdustrials, up 19 points ball an hour before the close, finished with a gain of 23.78. Details Page 7.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (WP).
—Senior White House officials,

stunned by President Nixon's ad-

mission of complicity in the

Watergate cover-up, are dis-

mayed at his apparently stead-

fast refusal to resign, according

Mr. Nixon's principal deputies, including White House chief of staff Alexander Haig jr., are

moving toward independent as-

sumption of the day-to-day con-

trol of the executive branch, the

sources said, while Mr. Nixon con-

ducts what his aides regard as a

hopeless struggle to remain in of-

The intense loyalty once extended to Mr. Nixon by his White

House staff, presidential aides

reported yesterday, has shifted to the office of the presidency itself

Orderly Process

But two other attitudes, re-

vealed in extensive interviews

with members of the White

House staff, seem more pervasive:

uncertainty, and a determination

that the orderly process of gov-

There are guarded statements

and reluctant confirmations, gen-

erally in restrained language,

that the President is under great

"I don't mean to be alarmist," source with first-hand know-

ledge said. and it has to be said

delicately, but the President will

not listen to anyone, not really

ernment continue.

psychological strain.

and away from its occupant,

to informed sources.

To Act on Insuring Functions

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

Conviction Seen a Certainty In Senate as Support Fades

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (NYT). Robert Dole, E-Kan., said that, -President Nixon's support in if the President had 40 votes at the Senate has crumbled and week ago, he had no more than with it, apparently, his chances of surviving for long in the presi-

Mr. Nixon's band of defenders in the Senate, where he will all but certainly be tried unless be resigns, has been dwindling by the hour, Reflecting the views of many of his colleagues, Sen.

listen... He's serene. I'd say serene, but not in touch with

Doubt, Concern

gave him an extended ovation

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week ago, he had no more than 20 by yesterday-not even close to the 34 he would need to survivo a trial. Another Republican senator. unwilling to be named, estimated

that only 10 members were prepared to stand by the President on the basis of the evidence Dismayed Nixon Aides Said

The catactysmic mood in the Senate spread swiftly across Washington. Politicians of both parties, conservatives as well as hiberals, and a growing number of officials in and close to the White House, said it appeared almost inevitable that Mr. Nixon would be driven from office, through resignation or conviction and removal by the Senate.

Appeals to Quit Asked whether there was anything Mr. Nixon could do to save

Privately, Gen. Haig has told high-level members of the White House staff that he perceives his himself, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz, the House minority leader. mission as insuring that the decireplied, "I suppose there might sion-making requirements of the be, but I can't think what it is." Before and after the Presipresidency be met in the absence of effective leadership by Mr. dent'a declaration yesterday to his cabinet that he had no intention of giving up his office Late Monday, more than 100 voluntarily, dozens of members of his party issued appeals for him to quit and spare the nation presidential aides and assistants rallied around the exhausted White House chief of staff and a long, bitter trial Prominent Republicans and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

U.S. Aides Say Harassment Of West Berlin Travel Ends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (NYT), on Berlin, a pact which calls for -High U.S. officials said today they believed that the controversy with the Soviet Union over East German interference with traffic on the access routes to Berlin was

ended. A State Department spokesman said that, as far as could be determined, harassment of travelers on the highways from West Germany to West Berlin ceased last Thursday after about seven days of sporadic delays of

traffic Two days ago, representatives of the United States, Britain and France protested in Moscow to the Soviet government against what they said was a violation

of the 1972 four-power agreement

unimpeded access to West Berlin, U.S. officials said that they thought this joint protest would end a yearlong series of exchanges between the three Western allies and Moscow over West Germany's plan to establish a federal agency in West Berlin. The federal office for protec-

tion of the environment was formally opened in West Berlin last month in the face of sharp protests from East Germany and the Soviet Union. The delays on access routes fol-

lowed, and the United States last week broke off negotiations with East Germany on establishing diplomatic relations. The talks had reached their final stage.

To React to Libyan-Egyptian Deal

France Embarrassed by Mirages' Transfer

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Aug. 7 (THT).-The French government indicated its embarrassment today over the transfer of Libyan Mirage jet fighters to Egypt and their use in the October war in spite of a strict French-Libvan agreement that the planes would not be used in the Middle East fighting.

Following today's cabinet meeting, André Rossi, the government spokesman, said that France was not planning to let the affair go without reacting.

"The government intends to define the policy to be applied in this matter." said Mr. Rossi. The fact that Libya had transferred a portion of the 110 super-

sonic planes to Egypt was stated yesterday in a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accusing the Libyans of new anti-Egyptian activities, including subversion and sabotage. He also reverled that the Libyan Revolutionary Command Council had been trying to get back the Mirage jets from Egypt.

In his letter to the Libvan council, Mr. Sadat sald Libva had asked for the return of the

Aramco Oil, on Faisal Orders, Led Anti-Israel Drive in U.S.

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 'WP'. -The Arabian American Oil Co. and its American owners, acting on the "instructions" of King Faisal of Saudi Arahia in May, 1973, undertook an extensive propaganda and lohbying campaign designed to dilute support of Israel by the United States.

That is a key finding made by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in a seven-month investigation of Aramco and its four American stockholders-Exxon, Mohil, Standard Oil of California (SoCal) and Texaco-and their impact on U.S. foreign policy.

"The companies followed these instructions and reported on their activities to the King." subcom-mittee chairman Frank Church, D-1daho, said yesterday in re-leasing the record of the investi-

He said that "the capstone of their efforts" was a joint memo to President Nixon sent by the chief executives of the owner com-panies on Oct. 12. That was six days after Egypt and Syria attacked Israel, and six days before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

The executives warned Mr. Nixon "that any actions of the U.S. government at this time in terms of increased military aid to Israel will have a critical and adverse effect on our relations with the moderate Arab producing coun-

Subcommittee chief counsel Jerome Levinson told a reporter that, while U.S. policy has become friendlier to the Arabs, the investigation developed no evicence that this change was related to the companies' efforts to influence policy.

The State Department had no

Sen. Church said that he was making the record public because it shows "the extent to which the companies are hostages of the Saudis and forced to operate at their beck and call," it contributes to understanding of tha impact of multinational oil companies on U.S. foreign policy, and it has become available while negotiations with the Saudis are

The record consists mainly of 2 1 2 file drawers of nocuments supportaed from Socal and of sworn testimony by executives of SoCal which, after first "stonewailing" subcommittee investigators Levinson and Jack Blum, cooperated fully.

One of the documents is a cable in which Aramco chairman and chief executive officer Frank Jungers indicated that James Akıns, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arahia, was trying to change U.S. foreign policy through Aramco, apparently after being nisappointed by his efforts to do so through conventional diplomatic

Mr. Jungers said in the cable. sent to Aramco's owning companies shortly after the start of the Arab-Israeli war that Mr. Akins-through an Aramco official—had "urged that industry leaders in U.S.A. use their contacts at highest levels of U.S.G. [U.S. government] to hammer home point that oil restrictions are not going to be lifted unless political struggle is settled in manner satisfactory to Arabs." The investigation also showed

Cairo to Buv Foreign Funds

WASHINGTOU, Aug. 7 (AP).

The International Monetary Fund announced today it has agreed to the purchase by Egypt of \$42 million in foreign currencies to support Cairo's current economic reform.

The purchase of foreign cur-

rencies will be equivalent to \$40 million apecial drawing rights. Egypt will take 20 million SDRs in dollars. 10 million SDRs in pounds sterling and 10 million

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Métros: Poissonnière à Care de l'Est.

The Mirage revelation was given major importance here today because of solemn French assurances during the past four years that the planes could never oe transferred from Libya to any of the countries involved in the Middle East fighting.

that the Saudi government recognized it lacked the capacity to administer the embargo smoothly, relied on Aramco and

compliance with its wishes -"including the operation of a pri-mary and secondary embargo nimed at the U.S. military."

The Saudis' intention of "looking to Aramco to police" the emhargo was reported by Mr. Jungers on Oct. 21 in a cable to the owning companies. The same cable reported the embargo on

shipments to the American arm-

its owners to run the emhargo.

and got, Sen. Church said, total

Saudi King Gives Egypt Full Backing

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (UP1),-King Faisal of Saudi Arabia lent his political and economic weight today to President Anwar Sadat's Middle East and domestic poli-

In a joint communique at the end of King Paisal's nine-day visit to Egypt, the monarch also joined Mr. Sadat in calling for postponement of the Arab summit conference scheduled for Sept, 3 in Rabat.

The communique sald King Faisal believes that more time should be allowed for inter-Arab coordination in advance of the summit which is to draw up a common stand preparatory to peace talks with Israel at Geneva. This position is identical to Mr. Sadat's.

King Faisal and Mr. Sadat proposed that the summit he held immediately after" the threeday Moslem Bairam feast which ends Oct. 19. However, no specific date was proposed.

Wants More Contracts

support of the efforts being made thy Mr. Sadat! for coordination among the countries on the confrontation line (Egypt, Syria and Jordan] and the Palestinian resistance, King Faisal believes this requires more consultations and contacts to create a proper brotherly atmosphere for such a conference.

In another expression of Saudi support for Mr. Sadat, the communiqué also said the two leaders consider the troop disengagement agreement with Israel on the Egyptian and Syrian frouts "a positive first step on the road to peace but it is necessary that this should be followed by other

The communique reaffirmed Egyptian and Saudi support of the Palestinians in accordance with recent Arab and Islamic summit resolutions which recognize the Palestine Liberatiou Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Pales-

tinian people.

The communique announced an "immediate financial grant" of \$300 million from Saudi Arabia for postwar reconstruction in Egyp., Diplomatic sources and press reports in Cairo earlier said King Faisal planned a grant of \$1 hillion and a loan of \$500 million to Egypt. The \$300 million figure appeared to be only a first

Libya Rejects Sadat's Letter Against Qadhafi

BEIRUT. Aug. 7 (UPI).~The Libyan Revolution Command Council today rejected a strongly worded letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in which he accused the council's chairman, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, of "playing with fire," Tripoli radio

A broadcast monitored here said that the council's membera "refused to receive the letter and asked that it be sent back."

In the 10-page letter to Col. Qadhafi and the council, Mr. Sadat blamed the decpening gulf between the neighboring Arab states on recent violence and propaganda attacks against Egypt and the recall of Libyau Mirage jet fighters stationed there since the October war in the Middle East.

The radio said that the council members considered the letter as "silly and a violation of established custom.

it sald Egypt's Middle East News Agency published the text of the letter even before it had reached the council in Tripoli.

planes, claiming "their combat role in the October war is ended and they are urgently needed in Libya." Mr. Sadat promised that Egypt would return them even though "the battle is not over anad bostilities could break out again at any time."

The sale of the 110 planes, concluded in January, 1970, was carried out in spite of widespread opposition here both inside and outside the government. To instify the sale at a precarious time in the Middle East and to 2 goveroment as militant as Libya, the French announced that measures had been signed that would prevent Libya from transferring the planes into the "battlefield area," meaning Egypt, Israel, Syria and

The sale was engineered by Defense Minister Michel Debré. over opposition from the Foreign Ministry, more concerned with peace-keeping in the area than with arms ocntracts. Soon afterward. Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmaa announced on nationwide television that if Libya violated the contract. France would put an immediate embargo on the planes and spare

Israeli sources long had reported the presence of the planes former Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said that France had no proof, and would act only when

With all 110 planes now deliver-ed the only effective embargo would be on spare parts. The French have used that weapon before, nutably when they briefly embargoed spare parts on Is-raeli-owned Mirages following the Six Day War in 1967. That embargo was mainly for publicity purposes, and the shipment of spare parts to the Israelis was resumed a few months later, though not officially admitted for

Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian foreign minister, said here today that Mr. Sadat's revelation had "nothing to do with my visit to Paris." It was announced during Mr. Fahmy's visit here that Mr. Sadat would visit France and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing go to Egypt before the year's end.

The French intend to treat the Mirage locident as between France and Libya, not France

Ulster Secretary **Bars Third Force** Home Guard Bid

BELFAST, Aug. 7 (UPI).-Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees gave a cool reception today to a demand for a "third force" home guard from the Protestant Ulster Workers Council ITWO! whose general strike toppled the provincial government

Glenn Bart, chairman of the opposed the force being set up UWC-allied Protestant paramilitary organizations. Mr. Barr sald that Mr. Rees also opposed the force being armed.

"We had a full and frank discussion about the possibility of a third force," Mr. Barr sald after the two-hour meeting. "But the secretary maintained that such a force would have to be under the control of the British Army or the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and he does not envis-

age it being armed."
Today's meeting itself, however, represented a concession from Mr. Rees. He had refused to meet the UWC during the 10-day strike which brought Northern Ireland to a virtual standstill and dramatically demonstrated the power of the militant Protestant

Turkey to Urge Cyprus Division At Geneva Talks

ISTANBUL. Aug. 7 .UPI .-Turkey will propose at the Geneva talks that Cyprus he nivided geographically into autonomous Greek and Turkish Cyprio: administrations, a government sopkesman said today after a caoinet meeting.
"The Council of Ministers dis-

cussed today the principles and basic elements of two geographically based autonomous administrations in Cyprus." Minister of Information Orhan Birgit said. Mr. Birgit said that Turkey hopes such an arrangement would maintain the independence of the Cypriot state and bring an end to intercommuna conflicts and international confrontations over Cyprus." "Our foreign minister will dis-

close the Turkish view in detail at the second round of Geneva talks tomorrow," Mr. Birgit said.

West Berliner Jailed As Refugee Smuggler

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (Reuters) .--An East German court has imposed the maximum 15-year sentence on a West Berliner. Lothar Pfiffer, for trying to help East Germans flee to the West, the official news agency reported here Monday.

Since July 11, 39 West Germans and West Berliners have been sentenced for smuggling refugees. Two West Germans - Manfred Pruefer and Eva-Maria Hufbave been sentenced in Potsdam to four years and three years in jall respectively for refugee smuggimg, it also was reported Mon-



TOURING CAMBODIAN—Cambodian Premier Long Boret hugging a Khmer peasant woman during a visit to Kampoung Speu, west of Phnom Penh, on an area tour.

After Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fighting

Saigon Says Reds Take Town Below Danang

SAIGON, Aug. 7 (AP) .- A gov- namese fired more than 400 rockernment town below Danang auparently fell to the North Vietnamese in hand-to-hand fighting that inflicted "very heavy" casu-altles on both sides, the Saigon

military command reported. Saigon military negotiators sald twice last week that seizure by Communist-led forces of any town helow Danang would he considered annulment of the Paris agreement by the Viet Cong.

The command said that radio contact with the government garrison of about 500 rangers and militiamen in Thuong Duc district town was lost shortly before noon after the North Vietnamese fought their way in, following a night-long attack hehind har-

North Thuong Duc district had a population of more than 10,000. with about 2,000 in the district seat itself, the command said. It said that many of the civilians had left the town and surrounding villages after fierce fighting erupted in the region in mid-

There was no immediate word UWC Coordinating Committee. on the fate of those caught in the crossfire of the latest battle. Thuong Duc is among a cluster of four district towns centered around 20 miles southwest of Danang that have been under constant threat from Communist

pressure since last month. The command said that the ground attack against Thuong Duc began shortly before dusk yesterday after the North Viet-

Fahmy Hits Israel For Talk of War

PARIS. Aug. 7 (UP1).—Egyp-tian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy today called Israeli warnings of a possible new Middle East war "provocative actions" designed to smooth discord at home and win new arms shipments from the United States.

The Israells, in my opinion. are not sincerely working for peace." Mr. Fahmy told newsmen. If they were working for peace they would not send up trial balloons like this. These are pro-

Speaking at a Franco-Arah Press Association luncheon, he added: "What the Israelis have done is for home consumption and to ask the United States for more armaments and financial

Vatican's Synod

To Open on Sept. 27 VATICAN CITY. Aug. 7 (AP). Pope Paul VI will open the fourth Synod of Bishops with a mass at the Sistine Chapel of the Apostolic Palace on Sept. 27, the Variean announced.

The synod, which the Vatican said will last about four weeks, will deal with the stare of evanrelization in the contemporary world. During the synod the Rev. Philip Potter, Protestant secretary-general of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, will address Catholic bishops from throughout the world on evanets and artillery and mortar The command said that yes-

terday, the North Vietnamese assaulted government positions in central and northern South Vietnam with more than 3,600 rounds of arthlery, rockets and mortars, Two thousand rounds reportedly landed on the Plei Me hase camp in the Central Highlands, 210 miles northeast of Saigon. The camp has been under attack

The Viet Cong charged that South Vietnamese planes yester-day bombed Loc Ninh, the Communist headquarters 75 miles

for three days.

north of Saigon, and Bu Dop, 18 miles farther northeast.

A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said that more than 30 eivilians were killed or wounded at Bu Dop. He said that initial reports from Loc Ninh were that dozens of civilians were killed or wounded when bombs hit streets in the center of town.

The South Vietnamese command said that it had no reports of such a raid

In Cambodia, insurgent gunners shelled Phnom Penh for the fourth consecutive night. The military command said that two rockets

House Serves Saigon Notice, Votes \$300 Million Arms Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).— The House has voted a \$300 mil-lion cut in U.S. military gid for South Vietnam, in a move considered as notice for the Thieu regime to negotiate a political settlement with Hanol and the

The cut to a post-Vietnam war low of \$700 million in U.S. military aid was made in en \$83.4 billion defense appropriation bill approved by the House, 350 to 43, yesterday and sent to the Senate. The House voted down initial

funds for a new binary nerve gas weapon criticized as too costly and a possible threat to inter-national chemical warfare control,

32.5 Billion Cut Fails

An effort to cut the defense hill hy \$2.5 billion across the board was rejected. So was one to write off the 10-year-old, \$5 billion Safeguard anti-missile system as a failure.

The \$300 million cut in aid to South Vietnam was approved, 233 to 157, over opponents' contention that the cut would be interpreted by Hanol as a weakening, if not abandonment, of U.S. support of

But the cuts' co-sponsors, Reps. John Flynt, D-Ga., and Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., said that it was needed to put pressure on South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu to stop trying to fight the North Vletnamese and to work out the political settlement which they said was directed by the 1972 Vietnam cease-fire agree-

"We must say, We're serving notice on you that we're cutting you down to \$700 million, which is enough for you to defend yourselves and sit down and work out a political settlement," Rep. Giaimo said.

All \$5.8 million initial funding for the new binary nerve gas projectile was cut nut of the bill by a vote of 214 to 186 despite hackers' contention that the new gas weapons would be safer to

Warsaw Backs PLO WARSAW, Aug. 7 (Reuters) .-

Poland has pledged support to the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The pledge was given to Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader.

bandle and store than existing

Weapons. The new weapons were to hold relatively harmless chemical compounds in separate chambers which, when mixed together,

create a deadly perve gas. The amendment to knock initial production money out of the bill was made by Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash., who said that the new gas would cost \$2 billion when the U.S. stockpile of 50 million pounds of nerve gas is adequate for all future needs.

Bonn Rightist Said Seized by East Germans

EAST BERLIN, Aug. 7 (Reuters: East Germany today cleimed to have arrested an official of the right-wing West German National Democratic party for allegedly helping East Ger-mans flee to the West,

The official ADN news agency said Peter Schumm, 32, was arrested by security police yesterday for "anti-state human traf-

Mr. Schumm was described here as a former army parachnist and "functionary of the neo-fascist NPD" who had taken part in extreme right-wing terrorist at-tacks, particularly against trade

3 Convicts Get Caught After Tight Squeeze

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 7 (AP).—Three convicts who tried to escape yesterday by hiding in a garbage compactor truck were nearly crushed, prison officials The warden said the men climbed into the rear of a garhage truck inside the maximum security walls.

He said they used a piece of lumber to wedge the compacting mechanism, but that it did not stop. They were saved when the truck driver heard their screams for help and stopped the compactor. He then drove back insida the walls and delivered the three uninjured convicts to waiting

Undecided on Quittin GOP senators sent the Pres:

Goldwater Says Nixo

ed Senate sources predicted that he would probably be convicted in a Senate trial. A two-third majority is needed for convic-

Meanwhile, several Republican senators sent the President personal messages today, urging him

The mane ing editor of the Phoenix Gazette, Alan Moyer, said an "unimpeachable source had called the newspaper's pub-lisher, Eugene Pulliam, to tell him of the resignation decision. Providence Journal reporter Douglas Wilson, who broke the story of Mr. Nixon's underpayment of income taxes, quoted "a reliable source close to the President" as reporting that Mr. Nixon "has come to the conclusion that the national interest may

sion on his part." The newspaper called the source "an undaunted devotee of the President." The description fits Rabbi Korff, the organizer of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

best be served by his resignation, irrespective of the mammoth in-

justice committed against him

that prompted his painful deci-

Today, Rabbi Korff said the President is putting the national interest abova personal interests" in the matter. Asked whether the President had indicated during their meeting whether he was considering resignation. Rabbi Korii responded:

"You will have to draw your own conclusions."

Rabb! Korff today canceled a series of pro-Nixon broadcasts which were scheduled to be arred over the Mutual Broadcasting System by his committee. Mutual reported that President Nixon had decided to resign, possibly by the weekend

Mutual's vice-president for news, William Greenwood, quoted his source as saying Mr. Nixon's decision was "98 per cent eertain." He said the President was still discussing resignation with

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a former Republican national chairman, said: "All but a handful of Republicans in the Senate would like to see resignation." Yesterday, he was quoted as saying no more than pro-Nixon votes could be counted on in the 100-member

Without Waiting This morning, without waiting for formal joint action by the

New Constitution For Ethiopia Is Given to Premier

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 7 (AP) .-A 30-member panel presented the draft of a new constitution yesterday to Premier Michael Imru. bringing Ethiopia closer to consti-tutional monarchy.

A copy also was given to representatives of the Ethiopian armed forces, who currently hold power in the country.

The new document envisages an indirect election of Ethiopia's premier by members of a bicameral parliament for a term of four years, and separation of power among the three branches of the government, with provisions for checks and balances. Mr. Imru said that his cabinet would study the draft before presenting it to Emperor Halle Selassie for consideration and

then to parliament for ratifica-The constitutional conference was prompted by the social and economic upheavals of February and March that toppled the government of Premier Akhilou

Habte-Wold and stripped the

emperor of much of his power. Lawyer of Poet Jailed by Seoul

SEOUL, Aug. 7 (Reuters).— The lawyer who defended South Korea's best-known poet, Kim Chi Ha, at his recent court-martial has been put under arrest, Justice Minister Lee Pong Sung said today

He told the National Assembly that the lawyer, Kang Shin Ok. bad been arrested because his defense arguments constituted contempt of judges and violation of an emergency presidential

The decree, issued on April 4, banned a clandestine student group alleged to have plotted to overthrow the government in favor of Communist rule. It also prohibited defamation of the de-

The poet was sentenced to death last month for his part in the student movement, but the sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

personal messages calling on

Sen. Edward Brooks of M chusetts and Sen. Norms C: of New Hampshire said som their colleagues—whom the would not identify—had conv the resignation message to

President Sen. Scott said the Presiden longer is entitled to a presi tion of innocence.

His own statement has red ed the presum; soul said Scott, bot has left us questions of the degree of acr tability."

Proposals in Congress for 1 iation granting Mr. Nixon munity from criminal prosect should he be ousted or re Democratic or Republican H

Nixon Seen Losing Kick

ATLANTA, Aug. 7 (CPI) in a small box in its editor section, the Atlanta Consti tion today commented:

"At the rate things going now, President Nix isn't going to have the Ame can public to kick aron much longer."

Senate Seen Sure to Vote A Conviction

(Continued from Page 1) Democrats in the House of R resentatives ruled out the passing a bill grant Mr. Nixon immunity from p ecution if he should resign, t raising the prospect that he co be prosecuted regardless of 1

he left office. In the atmosphere of ene disappointment and disbelief g erated by the President's closure Monday that he had to to head off the Waterwate in; tigation only days after the p glary of Democratic Nation Committee headquarters, 1 voices were raised in his beh in the Senate.

Most senators, citing the or ogy between their position that of jurors, refused to say I they intended to vote. Of 57 w personally or through spokest responded to a New York To survey, 53 said that ther n keep their own counsel until trial-ended.

But the signs of collarse o everywhere. Sen. Pete Domer R-NM. who had been cour as a solid pro-Nixon vole, reported by an aide to be le ing toward conviction. Sen. man Hruska, R-Nch., procisin himself concerned and newly

decided. According to a participant a Repoblican Policy Commit luncheon, Sen, John Tower. Texas conservative, told the gre that he no longer could defr

the President. Sen. Tower did not repeat t comment when he met with porters later. But he said t the consensus of the group that Mr. Nixon must be m. to understand the gravity of situation, that there has b "great erosion of support" in Senate.

The Texan said that senal attending the meeting had p posed that either all Republi senators or the Republican lead ship meet with the President the next few days to tell him "the hazard he faces in com to trial in the Senate."

Gauging Scutiment Asked to gauge the major sentiment among his Republic colleagues, Sen. Tower replied ti. most felt Mr. Nixon's resignat would be in the national

terest."

Sen. Barry Goldwater—t Arizona Republican who has be considered the linchpin of t President's Senate defense-a his staff steadfastly refused [United Press Internation noting two senators who attent

ed the policy committee meetit said that Sen. Goldwater had a

vocated resignation during t session. But a spokesman for St Goldwater called the report "a solutely false."] There was no visible sign th the "Vhite Rouse was attempti to rally support. One senato administrative assistant told talking with his contact man-

the White House office. The co tact man, he said, "couldn't u derstand why Nixon doesn't cuit Immunity Bill Bipertisan agreement emerg on the undesirability some 88 unconstitutionality - nf Congre passing any immunity bill. Sen, Robert Byrd jr., D.W. V.

the majority whip, said that A. Nixon "should have to pay son price for his guilt." Rep. Charles Wiggins, who ha led Mr. Nixon's defense befo the House Judiciary Committe said that he did not "want see a president; even a tarnish: one, stooping to ples bargaining While putting a former presidet in jail would be "dismaying," I added, it might be required

we are truly to have 'equal ju tice under the law." In the same vein, sen send the said that the laws should h

N.Y. World Trade Towers Get a French Connection (Continued from Page 1) workers or messengers, Mr. For-Mr. Petit, clad in black tights been living in New York since last winter, earning his living as man said. Mr. Petit and an of the walk to news services. and carrying a balancing pole, assistant spent last night stop walked from the south tower to a street entertainer. the south tower, hidden under the north and back again. Then

In Paris, Mr. Petit had walked between the towers of the Cathedral of Notre Dame; in Australia, it was the towers of the Sydney Harbor Bridge, according to David Forman a rock singer who said he helped carry the cable and other equipmen. past huilding guards. Mr. Petit and his friends play-

ed the roles of delivery men,

a tarpaulin. Two other friends with cameras stayed on the north tower. At dawn, they used a five-foot longbow to fire a fishing line attached to the cable across the 90 feet that separates the structures. Mr. Forman sald. At about 7 a.m., the stunt began.

he did it again, as a crowd gathered on the Lower Manhattan atreets and traffic sparled. Police found it difficult to get to the scene.

Mr. Forman and other friends described Mr. Petit as an accomplished aerialist who has

He has been performing on

a unicycle, doing sleight-of-hand tricks and juggling before street audiences. But, Mr. Forman said, Mr. Petit was set on the World Trade Center walk since seeing a picture of its towers.

"That's the only reason he was in the States," Mr. Forman

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Rockefeller Seen as Favorite

publicans Consider a Ford No. 2

By Lou Cannon id Stuart Auerbach

HINGTON, Aug. 7 (WP). same Republican forces ersuaded President Nixon ose Gerald Ford as the ment for Spiro Agnew ed yesterday that former ork Gov. Nelson Rocke-would become Mr. Ford's sident if Mr. Nixon does npiete his term.

in Laird, a former con-an and Mr. Nixon's former secretary and counselor nat be would favor Mr. eller for the nomination. 1 and Rockefeller will form ning combination for the ican party," Mr. Laird

Laird has been credited convincing Mr. Nixon in r to submit Mr. Ford's to the Congress as vicent although the President l former Treasury Secre-ohn Connally, who since



has been indicted for allegedly obstructing justice, committing

smayed Nixon Aides Said

ontinued from Page 1) he told them that their as to continue the business ernment in a time of doubt

ificantly, informed sources ed. Gen. Haig made no ex-attempt to tie his function t of the White House staff r. Nixon's continuing deiation to remain in office. owing the meeting, a presi-l assistant observed: "Wa save something more than. etaker government, someless than government fully itted to Nixon as Presi-

their conversations, presil aides seemed particularly ned about Mr. Nixon's ap-: refusal to heed the counsome of his closest depunat he should resign in oro save himself, if not the y, from what they regard e agony of impeachment ;

Conclusions Vary a in the White House, it ficult to find anyone who siy believes Mr. Nixon be acquitted by the Sen-according to these aides. hey come to varying con-

use Planning tht Security Nixon Debate

se leaders are contemplatpercedented security megincluding virtually sealing e House of Representatives of the Capitol-during the chment proceedings after 's to individual members' and to disrupt floor debate.

John McFall, D-Calif., oan of a three-member bers committee" studying ty, sesting and other ar-ments for the impeachment sald the threats must be

would not detail the kind sits or which members have threatened but he said the nd the Secret Service have vorking closely with Capitol in investigating and plano cope with them.

House Judiciary Commitarings were interrupted on than one occasion by teled bomb threats and Rep. m Coben, R-Maine, who for the impeachment of ent Nixon, said his life had

sh Chief in Hungary)APEST, Aug. 7 (Reuters). ih Premier Piotr Jarosze-rrived here today for talks his Hungarian counterpart, Fock—the latest in a series oviet-bloc exchanges on nic coordination.

perjury and receiving illegal pay-But Mr. Laird is not alone in making for Mr. Rockefeller's

Act on Insuring Functions

clusions about Mr. Nixon's perception of the situation. A source with access to the President said Mr. Nixon seems realistic about his chances and expects to be removed from office. But he is willing to be humilisted by it," the source said. "It is almost as if he feels he has to be humiliated by it, to go down

the road all the way."

Another White House side, expressing the view that the President is not yet convinced his si-tuation is hopeless, said there is dismay on the presidential staff, but not resentment, about such an assessment by Mr. Nixon.

"He won't resign and we're ac-cepting that," the aide said. "It's his decision and there is a great sympathy for his position this is the man we've served and believed in for years." More Aware

Another White House aide cau-tioned that the situation could change at any moment, and predicted that Mr. Nixon will be forced to resign in coming weeks as he "becomes more aware" of

the full weight of public and congressional pressure, Several persons close to the sit-uation observed that Mr. Nixon seems to have made a concerted attempt to wall himself off from political experts and those of his former political supporters who are known to be counseling resig-nation.

A White House aide said the President's admission of com-plicity in the Watergate cover-up has given Mr. Nixon a sense of relief at finally telling the truth -but that the President prefers not to dwell on its possible con-

After the release of the President's self-incriminating transcripts of tapes on Monday, the aide said, Mr. Nixon "walked as if a burden was lifted."

A source spoke of President Nixon "living a lie for the last two years," during which he re-peatedly insisted he was ignorant

of the Watergate cover-up.
"It was a hoax," a different
White House aide said yesterday, a total hosz, and I feel sorry for the man."

Man Charged in Death Of Washington Judge

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP). —A 22-year-old man was arrested yesterday on a charge of mail-ing a bomb with the intent to harm a judge who had once sentenced him to jail. The judge died in an explosion June 3.

The charge against Ricky Anthony Young stems from the

death of Superior Court Judge James Lawless, who died in his chambers at the Franklin County Courthouse in Pasco when he opened a package that contained a pipe bomb. The judge had sentenced Young in June, 1972, to 15 years in jail with 14 years suspended-for a 1971 drug store

A source close to a leading Midwestern Republican senator said that "Rockefeller fits the needs

He said it is important to Republicans, in Congress and elsewhere, that Mr. Ford's choice not be someone who would be likely to be a candidate in 1980. Mr. Rockefeller would be 72 that

If Mr. Ford takes office this year and is elected in 1976, as is widely assumed by Republican political leaders, he would be constitutionally ineligible to run for re-election in 1980.

Two Rockefeller associates said there is little doubt that the former New York governor would accept the vice-presidency if Mr. Ford selected him. One said that he thought Mr. Rockefeller would accept because "it's now in the framework of a believable call to Ford Named

He also noted that Mr. Ford asked to remain on the National Commission on Critical Choices for Americans after he became Vice-President. The commission is headed by Mr. Rockefeller, who named Mr. Ford to it when Mr. Ford was the House minority

Others who have been men-tioned as vice-presidential possi-bilities include former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Mr. Laird himself.

Gov. Reagan is not believed to have any expectation of the nomination. Mr. Laird said yesterday that he does not want to be vice-president, and Mr. Richardson, who resigned as at-torney general rather than follow Mr. Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, is considered to have political liabilities among Republican

Mr. Rockefeller has many foes among conservative Republicans, but he has moved in their direction in recent years and was heavily applauded last year when he addressed a convention of Southern Republican chairmen. Acceptable Age

Also, a congressman said, Mr. Rockefeller's age makes him basically acceptable to many conservatives who might otherwise

"It's extremely unlikely that Rockefeller would seem an heir apparent when he's 72 years old," the congressman said.

There seems little question that Mr. Rockefeller would be con-firmed if Mr. Ford nominated him. One of his advantages, said a veteran Republican coogress-man, is that Mr. Rockefeller, a man of vast personal wealth, has never been accused of seeking to profit from public office. Majority Votes

A new vice-presidential nominee would face confirmation by majority votes of both the Senate and the House. Upon confirmation of a nominee, the United States would be governed for the first time by two men who did not win their jobs in a national

Both would have been selected under the second clause of the 25th Amendment to the Coustitution, passed by Congress nine years ago and ratified by the necessary number of state legislatures in 1967.

The clause reads: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the vice-president, the president shall nominate a vice-president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT).-

A statement by President Nixon.

contained in a transcript of a 1972

conversation released Monday, that his daughter Tricia Cox

avoid museum and other art func-

tions because "they're Jews, they're left wing" evoked adverse

comment yesterday from officials of arts institutions around the

The President's comment was

made on June 23, 1972, as he and

H. R. Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff, discussed

Mr. Nixon's re-election strategy

and the scheduling of appearances by Mrs. Cox. who, Mr. Nixon said, had encountered some

hostility earlier at an appearance at a museum in Boston.

"It's a shocking statement, coming especially from a man who has done so much for the arts."

said Kenneth Donahue, director of the Los Angeles County Mu-

seum of Art, in a comment that

echoed the sentiments of many.

prejudice which feeds those who

oppose public support of the arts."

He said that it was true that

Jews had, "on the whole, been

very generous contributors to all

the arts, but that doesn't mean

they're operated by or for Jewish

It perpetuates the unfounded



OOPS-Spectacular accident near Lemoore, Calif. when heavy truck ran off the road and overturned in a ditch. The lucky driver, who apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel, climbed down shaken but unhurt.

Tapes Also Disclose Trivia

Nixon's Consent to Cover-Up Almost Lost Among Chitchat

By William Greider

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (WP). transcripts which the President -The smoking gun they found on the President's desk was al-most buried by the clutter of trivia which occupied his mind. Mr. Nixon and H. R. Haldeman talked about many things on that fateful day in 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, while the secret tape recorder took down their words for

The President's pick for all-time greats of baseball. The problem of helicopter prop-wash mussing his wife's hairdo. The prospect of homosexuals embarrassing the Democrats at Miami

Scattered among those random topics are the words that now threaten to bring down the Nixon government, the President's own expression of consent for the cover-up conspiracy.

Meandering Banality Beyond the damaging words

themselves, their context seems so shocking now, two years later. The fatal words, the directive to cover up Watergate involvement, seemed utterly routine and selfassured, set in a conversation on meandering banality, one item of chitchat among many. "Three or four things," the

President said, "Pat raised the point last night that probably she stay in a hotel on Miami Beach. First, she says the moment they get the helicopter and get off and so forth, it destroys their hair and so forth" No problem, says Mr. Halde-

man, they'll go by car. But what about the traffic? "They should have an escort," his aide prom-A few moments before, Mr.

Haldeman was promising to shut off the dangerous FBI investigation of Watergate. "You call them in," Mr. Nixon said.

"Good deal," said Mr. Halde-

"Play it tough," the President advised. "That's the way they play it and that's the way we are going to play it." He does not seem so tough, though, in that rambling dialogue

Nixon Assailed for Describing

Arts Chiefs as Jews, Leftists

of June 23. Like the earlier

reluctantly made public in April, this conversation draws its own debasing portrait of Nixon the man, quite apart from the evidence it provides toward his im-peachment. His petty concerns and obsessions, his folk prejudices, are as clear as the pistol.

Mr. Nixon, for instance, bad a thing about his own past, reliving his failed campaign of 1960, poring over his own autobiographical account of his career, "Six Crises." He kept returning to the book, re-reading it at night in search of lessons, urging it upon his subordinates.
"Actually, the book reads awfully well," the President told Mr. Haldeman, who agreed.

Damned Good Book'

". That "Six Crises" is a damned good book," the Presi-dent reminded Mr. Haldeman at another point, "and the (unintelligible) story reads like a novel—the Hiss case—Caracas was fascinating. The campaign, of course, for anybody in politics should be a must because it had a lot in there of how politicians are Mr. Haldeman assured him that

he had read the book several times, Mr. Nixon mentiooed another memory from its pages. "Is that in the book?" Mr. Ealdeman asked.
"It's in the book. Hell yes, it's

in the book!" the President exclaimed

Distribute the book among the campaign staffers, Mr. Nixoo insisted. Order them to read it. For a moment, he wondered aloud about his old writer. Alvin Moscow, who helped with the The more Mr. Nixoo thought about his past, the better it seemed to him.

"It may be," he mused." that our '60 campaign (unintelligible) was extremely much more effective...

The President's political obsessions were obvious. He returned to the smallest detail, the Gallup polls of Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy compared with his own ratings, the camera setups for photos with friendly congress-men The Washington Post's lead editorial on Sen. George Mc-

They were discussing debt-ceiling legislation when Mr. Nixon offered a cynical appraisal.

There ain't a vote in it...

There's no votes in it, Bob." Mr. Haldeman agreed. Personal Distastes

Klein, his political ally for a generation. Mr. Klein had arrang-

opens it up and sits there One touching note was Mr.

overworked or sent to embarrassing events. The President seemed satisfied

"How's your coverage?" he ask

At the press conference, there was one question about Watergate and Mr. Nixon was ready

... As Mr. Ziegler has stated now is concerned, it is under inWrong Rooms, Wrong Phones

Nixon's Lawyer Says 9 Talks Subpoenaed Were Not Taped

By William Claiborne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (WP). -President Nixon's defense lawyer disclosed today that tapes of nine conversations-or nearly a third of the balance of tapes that the Supreme Court ordered surrendered-apparently never ex-

White House special counsel James St. Clair said that the couversations either were made on telephones not plugged into the taping system or were held in rooms that were not wired to In two instances, Mr. St. Ciair

said, White House officials simply have been unable to find recordmgs of conversations covered by subpoenas issued by the Water-gate special prosecution force. However, Mr. St. Clair did band over to U.S. District Judge

John Sirlea tapes of 22 presidential conversations, thereby fulfilling the July 24 Supreme Court order that Mr. Nixon surrender avidence relating to the forthcoming Watergate cover-up trial of top presidential aides. The missing tapes include con-

versations the President had with his former two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman in April, 1972, when the Water-gate cover-up was unraveling.

Not Connected Those telephone calls, Mr. St.

Clair said, were made from a portion of the White House residence that was not connected to the taping system. Five sub-poenaed conversations in the final list of 31 tapes apparently do not exist because they involved calls made from the White House residence section. Two subpoenaed conversations.

Mr. Nixon's lawyer said, were never recorded because they occurred at the President's retreat at Camp David, Md., and automatic recording devices had already been removed from there. Those conversations included the President, Mr. Haldeman,

Ehrlichman and, on one occasion, former White House counsel John Dean 3d. As for the tapes that White House officials heve been unable

to account for, Mr. St. Clair said one involved a conversation in late January, 1973, when the President and former White House aide Charles Colson pur-portedly discussed clemency for Watergate conspirator Howard Mr. St. Clair said that his staff

would continue to look for that tape, or any record of it, Another missing tape for which Mr. St. Clair had no explanation covers a conversation Feb. 20, 1973, between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Haldeman at which the main topic of conversation was former campaign aide Jeb McGruder and his interrogation by the author-

The White House tapes, central to the President's political troubies, have been characterized by anomalies of one sort or another that have obscured what investigators believe were significant Watergate-related conversations_

181/2-Minute Buzz

A recording of an Oral Office

meeting between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, the same day that the two reportedly unrecorded telephone calis took place, contains an 181 2minute buzz in the place where. according to Mr. Haldeman's notes, a discussion of the Watergate break-in occurred. Mr. Nixon's lawyers have slso

reported that 19 minutes of a March 20, 1973, presidential conversation were never recorded;

last week Mr. St. Clair announced that five minutes and 12 seconds of an April 17, 1973, Oval Office meeting had been lost when one of the recorders in the White

House basement ran out of tape. Poor Audio Quality The analysis filed by Mr. St Clair yesterday contains President's assertions that part of the 12 recorded conversations are protected from disclosure by the doctrine of "executive privilege." It also says that the tape of another call placed from Mr. Nixon's office in the Executive Office Building to Col-son earlier in the evening of

June 20 "is of poor audio qual-Three transcripts of Oval Office conversations on June 23, 1972, all released by the White House Tuesday, were officially described as prepared from tapes that contained extensive inaudible portions. One, of a 9minute meeting. was only five

paragraphs long. At one point on June 23, according to a transcript. Mr. Nixon was informed by Mr. Haldeman, then his chief of staff that Mr. Mitchell had "apparently" urged the bugging operation that had led to the Watergate

"We won't second-guess Mitchell and the rest," the President replied, "Thank God it wasn't

Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell and Colson were among those indicted in March on charges that they conspired to cover up responsibility for the Watergate bugging, Colson later pleaded guilty to another charge, During today's final tapes hear-

ing, Judge Sirica announced that be was adamantly opposed to releasing copies of the presidential tapes to lawyers for the defendants in the Watergate coverup trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 9. Relevant Portion

leaking of the tapes to the press and noting that the Supreme Court order provided only for the release of the relevant portion of the tapes to the special prosecutor, Judge Sirica said: "I don't want the prosecution to allow these tapes to be let out

of the office unless they are be-

Warning against the possible

ing used here [in the court-He said he was fearful the tapes might turn up at a "Georgetown cocktail party," an obvious reference to the controversial playing of one of Mr. Nixon's tapes last December by friends of William Dobrovir, a lawyer who had subpoensed the tape in a civil suit challenging the admir istration's increase in milk price

"Lord forbid, we don't want that to happen again," said the judge, warning that release of the White House tapes to individual defense lawyers would tempt secretaries and "young lawyers" to leak the contents.

Assistant special prosecutor Jill Volner assured Judge Shrica that the tapes could be made available to defense lawyers for listening in our office," and sha pledged to work out such an arrangement.

Ski-Glider Killed LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzer-

land, Aug. 7 (Reuters).-A 29year-old Swiss. Jean-Claude Regis. was killed when be hit a barn while ski-gliding over this Bernese Obertand resort, police said Monday.

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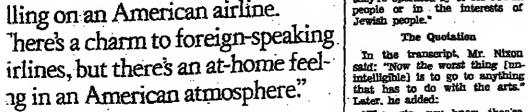
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"The arts, you know—they're Jews, they're left wing—in other words, stay away." The President went on to spec-

that the campaign appear-

to linking Jews with left-wing politics," said Howard Squadron, chairman of the National Governing Council of the American ing represents a way of thinking that classifies people by ethnic

in the Congress. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., who was the author of the hill creating the endowment, termed Mr. Nixon's comment "extremely distasteful."

said, "he has done more for the national arts foundation than any other president, but I find this reference in the transcript terribly disheartening." Jewish organizations deplored

Mr. Nixon's comments.

dent Nixon should have stooped Jewish Congress, "Such labelstereotype. It repeats a calumny that the great majority of Aoscr-

"We are dismayed that Presi-

By Steven R. Weisman ances be geared to "middle America-type" events. Officials of art institutions deplored these remarks but observed that, under Mr. Nixon, government support of the arts has grown substantially.

In Washington, a spokesman for Nancy Hanks, who is chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts, said only that Miss Hanks "assumes that the President's and his family'a record in support of the arts and enjoyment of them through the years speaks more to the point than the words of the transcripts." The budget for the National Endowment climbed from about

million last year. An administration request for \$82 million for the next year is being considered

\$5 million in 1969 to nearly \$61

Terribly Disheartening' "In all fairness," the senator

icans have long ago rejected."

Like those earlier transcripts this new one also reveals flashes of Mr. Nixon's personal distastes, even for an old friend, like Herh ed a meeting between the President and TV executives which Mr. Nixon did not like because the husinessmen sounded off.
"And look," the President said. "you've just not got to let Klein ever set up a meeting again. He just doesn't have his head screwed on. You know what I mean. He with egg on his face. He's just not our guy at all is be?" Nixon's ambivalence toward his family. He discusses his wife and two daughters coldly as a valuable political commodity, but he is also concerned that they are being

however, with his own limited mpaigning. The day before, be had held a rare press conference in the Oval Office, filled with political promises on busing, tax reform, food prices, arms limita-

Good newspaper play—lousy television," Mr. Haldeman re-

with an answer the White House has had no involvement whatever in this par-ticular business," the President told the American public two years ago. "As far as the matter restigation, as it should be, by the proper legal authorities ... "

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'The Overriding Factor...'

how best to remove Richard M. Nixon from the power of the presidency. Mr. Nixon's admission that he wrongfully withheld from Congress, courts, counsel and country evidence bearing upon the question of his impeachment has removed any serious doubt that the power will he transferred to Vice-President Ford-perhaps within days, perhaps weeks.

Three possible courses of action now present themselves: outright resignation; qualified resignation under the 25th Amendment, permitting Vice-President Ford to become acting President until the Senate reaches its final judgment on Mr. Nixon; or, finally, the unfolding to its constitutional conclusion of the process of impeachment. with seemingly overwhelming prospect of conviction and the President's involuntary removal from office.

The immediate choice is Mr. Nixon's end Mr. Nixon's alone. Against the now-defeating ones for his resignation, we see considerable merit in the President's attitude as expressed at an urgent cabinet meeting Tuesday, that he intends to "allow the Constitution to be the overriding factor."

The transfer of power must not only be orderly and in full respect of the Constitution; it must be perceived as such by all factions, all elements of American society. To frustrate or short-circuit the solemn process of impeachment that is now well engaged in the Congress could have two adverse effects. It might leave lingering doubts about the extent of the President's complicity in a broad range of impeachable offenses. It would also deprive the American political system of a conclusive opportunity

The issue now bearing upon the nation is to define the fundamental principles of presidential accountability.

Those who advocate immediate resignation do so out of a deep and justifled sense of hetrayal, coupled with valid concern about the vacuum in the leadership of the nation. They argue that Mr. Nixon has now directly confirmed that a conspiracy to obstruct justice was designed and managed in the Oval Office of the President, and has consequently lost the trust of the American

But, in a legal sense, what is substantially new about Monday's disclosures? They are merely belated corroboration of a case that had already been convincingly established by a duly constituted investigative body. Moreover, Mr. Nixon's statement was most definitely not a confession that he was guilty of high crime or misdemeanor, of an impeachable offense within his view of the Constitution. On the contrary, the President insisted that his acknowledged deception and participation in the Watergate cover-up did not justify his removal from

Finally, his admissions and the accompanying three transcripts deal only with part of the bill of impeachment that has been prepared against him. To accept this statement as a guilty plea and suggest that resignation would now close the book on Watergate would leave too many loose enris, too many questions unresolved. It would do nothing to inhibit subsequent fostering of the myth of a President hounded out of office by his political enemies. Doubts could be created whether the President would actually have been convicted in an impeachment trial, whether his departure from office was really justified by the facts.

...The Constitutional Way

The interim alternative of stepping aside conditionally under the terms of the 25th Amendment would have some practical merit if there were any reason to believe that the rest of the impeachment process. now so far advanced, would be likely to drag on and on.

The fact is that the process of impeachment and conviction can now proceed far more rapidly than had been believed before, as both the speaker of the House and the majority leader of the Senate concluded in separate interviews Tuesday. Instead of the hundred hours of debate for which the House of Representatives was bracing itself, the absence of a determined opposition and of deilherate stonewalling tactics now means that the House can move with full responsibility in two or three days of debate, rather than the two weeks previously envisaged.

Similarly in the Senate, many of the reservations about the quality and availability of evidence, about the existence of direct links between the President and the coverup conspiracy can now be laid to rest. For the sake of the historical record and the confidence of the people, now and in the inture, in the integrity of the constitutional system, the issues on which the President

is to be removed must be fully aired in the Senate, acting as a court under the Constitution. Just in the interest of saving a few days, the Congress should not fall into the trap-once considered around the White House-of moving through pro forma votes to achieve an outcome that seems inevitable now but may appear intemperate or unfair to future generations. The President's own demolition of any credible foundation on a strong and adamant defense during the period of deliberation provides all the assurances that are needed of fulfilling every requirement of due process without uncon-

and conviction of the President need not be a national agony, to be avoided at any cost. Toe nation has already gone through

-could have spared the people of this land much grief, as we then argued. But to would deprive the republic of the henefitsthe definitions of impeachable offenses, of strict accountability of the President under law, which alone can redeem that agony. That must be the overriding factor.

Turkish Steamroller on Cyprus

The Turks are acting very oadly on Cyprus. With some tens of thousands of troops now ashore, they are forcibly removing thousands of long-resident Greek Cypriots in an evirient effort to create a special jurisdiction for Turkish Cypriots. Reports of murder, rape and arson are being brought ont by Greek Cypriot refugees. Despite a United Nations cease-fire appeal and, a week ago, a Greek-Turkish agreement on a new cease-fire, the Turks go on expanding the area of their control. They have all but ignored attempts by United Nations units to establish boffer zones and they have pushed UN relief convoys aside. Supposedly Turkey invaded Cyprus on July 20 to save the Turkish minority from the feared consequences of the Athens-sponsored coup against Archbishop Makarlos, But the Turks are now creating a new threat of their own and. In the process losing much of the goodwill they had earlier gained.

Politically, the Turks have gone a long way—unilaterally—toward a new solution of the Cyprus question. They have begun a substantfal population transfer to consolidate the Turkish Cypriots in their own areas. They have established the use of Turkish force to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority. They are setting up a separate administration, tied closely to mainland Turkey, for that minority. It is noteworthy, however, that the Turkish Cypriots themselves, while no doubt grateful to be spared the fate which the anti-Makarios coup promised them, seem still to desire to remain Cypriots and not to be folded into Turkey proper. This may not be so apparent while Turkish politicians take cheers back in Ankara. But it remains no less real a political fact on that account. We trust that, as talks on Cyprus resume

today in Geneva, the atmosphere will cool and a solution will be pursued which reflects not only the rights of the guarentors (Greece, Turkey, Britain) but the wishes of the two Cypriot communities themselves.

The contours of American policy continue to be difficult to discern. If the United States has tried to slow the Turkish steamroller on Cyprus, it has kept it pretty much to itself. This is unfortunate. The Turks' acts are objectionable and unfair in themselves in terms of the trouble and tension they are building into Cyprus, Moreover, these acts are weakening the new Greek government of Constantine Caramanlis. The United States has, and should accept, a real interest in using its influence to restrain the Turks so that Athens will not relapse into military rule. Responsible Greeks understand that, unavoidably, Mr. Caramanlis must pay some part of the bill rung up by the military men who preceded him. For him to pay the whole bill, though, would be a disaster for him and for the case of democracy in Greece and for the American position there as well.

In the shadows one hears the derk suggestion that the United States is tolerating the Turkish advance on Cyprus in return for discreet Turkish agreement to restore its recently rescinded ban on growing opium. Turkish opium, or most of it, ends up as American heroin. We hope there is nothing to this cynical proposition. The Turks should, as we have said before, halt ell legal opium cultivation. They should not ask or receive, in compensation, a free hand on Cyprus. An immediate display of respect for the Cyprus cease-fire will show conclusively that any talk of a connection to the oplum ban is a baseless canard. THE WASHINGTON POST.

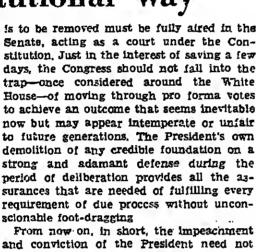
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Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 8, 1899 PARIS-The greatest trial of modern times, the court-martial of Captain Dreyfus, was begun yesterday at Rennes. The chief interest of the proceedings turned on the interrogatory of the ex-prisoner of the Ile du Diable. For the first time since the terrible charge was made against him he has been able to defend hunself in a public court. Captain Brevfus went through the ordeal undinchingly, impressing the court's audience.

Fifty Years Ago August 8, 1924

NEW YORK-Mr. William J. Fallon, the criminal lawyer, who is being tried on a charge of bribing a juror, today emplified his statement that he was being persecuted by Mr. William Randolph Hearst. He maintained that the Hearst enimus was because he. Fallon, neld the birth certificates of two children of a prominent actress. Fallon, one of the most famous crimma! lawyers in New York, has been doing moss



that agony, or the worst of it.

Resignation at an earlier time-far earlier

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The Problems of Transition

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The mood of undoubtedly be new slarms over- United States has been settled on Washington has been transformed by President Nixon's confession of guilt in the Wetergate cover-up. On both sides of the aisle in Congress, members are shocked but relieved by the evidence. The main question here is oo longer whether the President will go, but how and when. He is not yet through, but he's

This has released an odd mixture of paradoxical emotions. The capital is not really surprised to find that the President was involved in the cover-up, but it is startled by the brassy lies, sstonished that the system finall; produced clear evidence and an viction, puzzled that the President chooses, almost longs for, the final punishment and humiliation, and vaguely sad about the human tragedy, but at the same time almost giddy that the shadow of Watergate is finally

For the first time in over a year. Men and women here can now talk seriously about reconclination and plan together for the future and there is an eagerness to pass the bill of divorcement and get on with the orderly transition from President Nixon to President Ford.

This will take some time. The leaders of both parties would like to nurry it along, but there are some problems. The House Judiciary Committee has yet to write its majority report supporting the three articles of impeachment, and it has to take into account the new damaging evidence finally disclosed by the President

Minority Report

Once this is finished, it must lie on the table for three days so that any members on the committee still supporting the President can prepare their minority

The Senate is in no mood now for delaying tactics by the President in bringing the case to trial. Last week, it appeared that the White House might be able to stall the start of the Senate proceedings for weeks and prolong the debate for months, but the President's confession has clarified the issue and produced a determination by the leaders of both parties to get a final vote before the election in early No-

Even so, there will be an interregnum of three months with a iame-duck president. What will he do during this awkward period? Washington wonders about this. Would he agree, as some have suggested, to the creation of a council of state, composed of the Vice-President and the leaders of Coogress, with whom he would agree to consult on major decisions of foreign and economic policy?

Perhaps more important, since he agrees that his impeachment is now a foregone conclusion, would Mr. Nixon agree to the careful preparation of Mr. Ford for his forthcoming responsibilities, and to the creation of machinery to assure that Mr. Ford's cabinet is ready to take over when Mr. Nixon's cabinet memoers send their resignations to the White House?

The council-of-state idea could be a bit clumsy, but the world will not stand still during Mr. Nixon's long farewell. There will

seas, and quite a few hiccups in the sick economy between now and November and the political and emotional pressure on the President will be severe. Thus the suggestion for a consultative

In more normel circumstances, the transition in the United States from one administration to another has been marked by a high degree of cooperation between the outgoing and the incoming administrations. For example, when President Eisenhower came to the end of his second term, he appointed a White House aide, Gen, Wilton Persons, to consult with Clark Clifford on administration, Mr. Clifford was also brought back by President Johnson to do the same job after the murder of President Kennedy in 1963.

In 1960, as Mr. Kennedy chose a new cabinet member, it was arranged between the election and the inauguration for that man to work closely with the cabinet officer he was to succeed, and this on-the-job training proved to be highly useful, even though Gen. Eisenhower's admiration for Mr. Kennedy at that time was not unlimited

Lissinger's Fate

The present situation is obviously more difficult, for cooperating with Mr. Ford, Mr. Nixon would seem to be assuming he will be convicted, but the problem of transition remains. Other governments obviously see the Nixon administration coming to an end and wonder what changes there will be in American policy toward them under Mr. Ford, whose experience in foreign affairs is not his strongest point. Fortunately, the Vice-President has known Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ever since he started going to Mr. Kiss-inger's seminars at Harvard 15 years ego, and there is every indication that he will ask Mr. Kissinger to continue as secretary of state, and that Mr. Kissinger will agree, if invited.

Nevertheless, the need for a rapid transition is obvious. The Chinese, in particular, have been asking for reassurances of continuity in American policy ever since the impeachment of Mr. Nixon seemed certain, and Mr. Kissinger twice this week, once at the Chinese Embassy here and again in public, has been trying to assure them and other nations that the foreign policy of the

Nixoo fed them the June 23, 1972,

Until then, Mr. Nixon's defense was that he learned of the coverup March 21, 1973, and was so

This defense was ludierous, Even the dishonestly edited transcripts show that on March 13, 1973, Messrs. Nixon and Dean discussed Gordon Strachan's role in the cover-up, and on Feb. 28. 1973, they gloated that Judge John Strica had been unable to crack

If the current impeachment process were a boxing match, the referee would stop the fight. Mr. Nixon has lost the ability to defend himself. That is why congressmen and senators ara

Watergate panacea, is still a per-

wondering is why the U.S. caus-

a steady course, with bipartisan

support, These will, just the same, be difficult days both for the President and the Vice-President. Mr. Nixon still has it in his power to help ease the way for his successor. If he cannot save himself, he can belp those who in-berit the wreckage. He can either go out and slam the or open it geoerously to the Vice-President. This may be his last public act, and the manner of his going will be important.

C The New York Times.

In Era of Détente

The 'Captive Nations

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON-"Captive Nations Week" came and went without much fuss. The particular kind of ethnic anti-Communism which the "captive nations" concept represents—the "captives" being the nations and nationality groups incorporated within the Soviet Union pins the East European states dominated by Moscow-has been pretty much eclipsed by détents

Mr. Nixon has indicated firmly that it is not possible to try to improve relations with the Soviet government while at the same time trying openly to cultivate the nationalistic and even secessignist impulses of Morcow's constituent parts and allies.

Typically, the United States' annual ritual appeals for the "self-determination" of the Baltic states, incorporated by Moscow as World War II began, end-ed as soon as President Nixon became a regular summiteer. At the last summit, Mr. Nixon agreed to establish a U.S. consulate in Kier-a step regarded by the Kremlin and by Ukrainlan nationalists alike as a symbolic denial of Ukrainian nationhood. The two American radio stations broadcasting specifically to the "captive nations," Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, constantly wonder if they will survive the next summit

Mr. Nixon's own "Captive Nation Proclamation" has become nal growling, anti-Russian, anti-Communist resolution passed by Congress in 1959.

Won't Quit

Yet the underlying issues do not easily go away. The "nations" themselves some more, some less—remain undigested parts of the Soviet polity and the Soviet bloc. No sober analysis of the Soviet scene can ignore the tugs and pulls of, say, the Ukrainians and the Poles. Certainly the Kremlin takes these into the closest account in develnping its own besic policies, from where it invests its money to where it stations its troops.

On the face of it, there is no apparent reason—except politics—why, say, Palestinians deserve a state of their own, as Moscow sserts, while a number of Soriet. nationality groups, larger and with equal national credentials, are denied even the lesser goal of a genuine nationality group existence.

The connection of human rights" to detente has been widely accepted in recent years, mostly in respect to Jews, intellectuals and dissenters inside the Soviet Union. And they pose no ter-ritorial challenge to the Kremlin. Their causes are certainly legitimate. But it is plain that at least part of the reason why their plight has become politicized is

that each of these groups overlapi bas a recognizable stituency within the U-

States. In abstract terms, the cuit or national aspirations of "captive nations" are hardly

legitimate. Yet their Amer

spokesmen do not have the s

political leverage. The realities of American tics, then, have an effect which people or peoples cont led by Moscow win active Ar ican concern. The realities geopolitics also have an ef Successive American presid have cultivated local nationa in, first, Yugoslavia and I Romania—Communist at a which for their own reasons ! chosen to assert a measure independence from the Kren The White House has done for the purpose of strengthe

with the Russians. Like Yugoslavia, however mania, which sits off in southwest corner of the Sc Union, bas by virtue of geogra a degree of political manen ability which is simply unat able to a country like Czec slovakia, which directly conn the Soviet Union with Germa This in turn affects the de of encouragement which responsible American presic can proffer.

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No Strategy

The fact remains that United States has no comprer sive strategy to free "ceptive tions." On the contrary, det and the discipline necessarily posed by the nuclear responsi-ity of a great power rule much more than tentative effto remove certain symplems their plight. This is pair. some small part of the pain co perhaps be relieved if the of us looked with more sympe at the very human emoti which touch many Americ whose kinsmen lived hard under Communist rule, but it unavoidable. Here it is useful to recall

have such a comprehensive str egy. According to a creditional officially desired according to the credit officially desired according to the credit of the cre Stewart Steven Allen Dulles out to liberate But Europe by a stroying liberal intionalistic Co munists in those countries, the provoking a Stalipist represe that would ignite a success popular revolt. This falls operation called "Splinter Te-tor," may indeed have considered to Stalinist repression. Its tainly did not free East Eur A more cynical and disast E policy is hard to imagine.

time when the United States:

lessons linger. ... C The Washington Full

Nixon's Amoral View of Politics

By George F. Will

issue of National Review maga-

sine has an article in which a

former White House speech writer

recounts his involvement in draft-

ing Spiro Agnex's televised vale-

The speech writer collaborated

with another White House aide

who spoke directly with Mr. Nixon

dictory last October.

WASHINGTON-For three months Mr. Nixon's most obdurate supporters swallowed his transcripts, bite hy bite, and declared them spicy hot digestible. It was like watching a chilieating contest. The question was: How much could they swallow without throwing np? The snswer came wheo Mr.

bewildered that he acted slowly

to end it. the cover-up.

But the June 23; 1972, tape, a smoking howitzer, proves that Mr. Nixon ordered a limit on the FBI investigation of Watergate, and ordered this for political purposes. In fine, he ordered . COVET-UTL

clamoring for resignation. But resignation, the perennial

nicious idea because it would leave Mr. Nixon in a position to merchandise his anti-constitutional and amoral view of politics. If you still doubt that Mr. Nixon has such a view, the Aug. 18 on the Wednesday Agnew re-"The President told him he had counseled Agnew Tuesday in these

terms: the important thing is to stand unbowed, not to let 'them' think they've broken you. I've faced these situations, Nixon went on, everyone in politics bas to face them, and you can weather them if you just refuse to appear as a beaten man. That said the President, was the way he had survived the loss in 1960, and the way Agnew should meet this reversal."

40 Pages

"The "them" to whom Mr. Nixon referred was Mr. Nixon's Justice Department. Agnew's "reversal" consisted of being associated with felonies so numerous that the Justice Department summary of them filled 40 pages.

And Mr. Nixon said that being

associated with felonies is com-

parable to losing an election. Mr. Nixon looks upon politics as an amoral field of forces, and like Agnew, he probably believes he has sinned only in getting caught. His pep talk to Agnew is redundant evidence of the thinking that has reduced Mr. Nixon to ruin, and it is solvering evidence of the perverse and divisive things Mr. Winon would R-Neb. wants to vote for I say concerning his own resig. Nixon, it serves the national :

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And to prove that he is eaten, he would incite his ? lions of bitter-end suppor against "them." meaning the of the nation

To Judgment So instead of egging Mr. Ni

on to resignation, Congress sho do its duty, which involves m than just prying Mr. Nixon k from his desk. Congress's d is to pronounce formal judgm against Mr. Nixon's conduct. O that will cleanse the stain Mr. Nixon and his men from government.

Mr. Nixon has said that struction of justice is an impea able offense. To any ratio person, Mr. Nixon's release of June 23 transcript constitute confession of such obstructs Yet Mr. Nixon still pleads to his actions do not "justify" i peachment.

Until he personally public and explicitly acknowledges to he is guilty of an impeache offense, he should not be couraged to resign. Until I Nixon confesses, formal convict: by the Senate is the only way Craw his fancs. Besides, if any congressmen

senators still went to vote again impeachment or conviction. I.: one, want to know who they s Even K only Sen Carl Cur terest to let Curtis make th He would say, with a sincerity revealing statement about hims . The Washington Post.

Letters .

U.S. Role

Referring to the article "U.S. and Cyprus: Some Elunders?"
(IRT. July 27), Mr. Geldsborough has probably succeeded in his title in making the understatement of 1974

The only true note he has struck is quoting a European saying, "The Americans did

The influence which the United States has over the governmenta both of Turkey and Greece is virtually limitless. It is clear, therefore, that both the Cyprus coup and the resultant Turkish invasion must have received at least the U.S.'s silent approval. What many Cypriots, both Turkish and Greek, will be

ed, however directly or by not attempting a solution, the loss of so many innocent lives, Whet many American tax-

pavers will be wondering is, how does their government justify the maintenance of a fleet in the Mediterranean when this is not utilized to prevent a potentially destructive war between two of fts allies. One fact must be absolutely clear: that neither the U.S. nor Great Britain nor the U.S.S.R. showed any real desire to prevent an unnecessary conflict-a conflict which has already meant a lot of innocent blood

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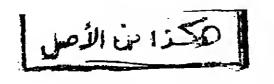
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wyer Admits \$10,000 Bribe · Connally on Milk Prices

By William L. Claiborne

SHINGTON, Aug. 7 (WP); lawyer Jake Jacobsen of guilty today to a charge king a \$10,000 payoff to for-Treasury Secretary Joho ally in 1971 in exchange for ommendation to increase

rice supports. er the terms of an agreewith the Watergate special ution force, Jacobsen will as a government witness st Mr. Connally, who is the Nixoo cannot member to licted or to plead guilty on nnel offense.

iddition to the dismissal of ounts of the indictment in ilk case, federal prosecutors i to drop pursuit of an imd case in Abilene, Texas, in Jacobsco is accused of mising \$125.000 io a Texas savind loan association's funds

was scheduled to go to trial ose charges on Sept. 28. owing his brief arraignment chief U.S. District Judge re Hart ir. Jacobsen was rel io the custody of his lawyer ng a presentencing investi-

Possible Penalties single-count bribery indictcarries a maximum prison nce of two years and a fine

Connaily, who also is a forcovernor of Texas; is charged six counts of taking bribes. piracy to obstruct justice and ry. He will be arraigned be-Judge Hart on Friday. If cted on all counts, Mr. Concould be given a 18-year n sentence and fines totaling

Connally served as Treasury tary under President Nixon 8 mooths and remained as dviser to the President after-He has denied the charges,



_p en. Eagleton 'ins Primary Missouri

W YORK, Aug. 7 (AP),---Thomas Eagleton, who stepdown as a vice-presidential idate two years ago, easily renomination to the Senate lissourl's Democratic primary rday. He later said he would r again seek oational office. have oo national amhitions soever, whether to seek highffice or be asked." said Sen. too, who withdrew as George overn's running mate in 1972 disclosures that Sen. Eagleand ondergone treatment for al depression. don't think the events of

have been torgotten, hut put into their historical ext, voters will cast ballots i on the events of 1974 and what happened in 1972," he

is fall. Sen. Eagleton will the mao be defeated for the te six years ago, former Re-can Congressman Thomas

Kansas Results

Kansas, Rep. Bill Roy won Democratic nomination to enge Sco. Robert Dole in mber. Sen. Dole, a former iblican national chairman. unopposed in the GOP pri-

bert Bennett, president of state Senate, vesterday woo Republican nomioation for mor, getting 67,264 votes to 5 for lawyer Don Concan-The Democratic candidate, mey General Vern Miller, unopposed in the primary. Michigan, a former state for, Sander Levin, defeated er Detroit Mayor Jerome thigh in the race for the ocratic gubernatorial norm-

zumberu Gov. William Milliwho deteated Mr. Levin in 1970 general election, was nosed in the Republican pri-

Idalio Democratic Sen. ik Church was renominated With 120 of the state's precincts reporting. Sen. on had 10.821 votes to 1.536 Leon Olson of Boise.

Church's Republican on-this fall will be Bob former administrative tant to Rep. Steve Symms. described 19.0 other candi-

smos-671 Launched OSCOW Ang. 7 (UPI).-The the Union launched Cosmostoday, another in its series of anned carin satclifies, Tass

saying, "Nobody could how me... oot for \$10,000 or \$10 million." Jacobsen, a former lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc. replied in a firm voice, "I plead guilty; your honor," when asked by Judge Hart to respond to the first count of the indictment.

When asked by the judge whether he gave the money to Mr. Connally, he replied in a subdued tone, "Yes, sir."

The plea ended months of negotiation in which Jacobsen was

persuaded by prosecutors to re-tract his earlier testimony that Mr. Connally twice rejected an offer of \$10,000 in dairy industry money, an offer made as part of a concerted attempt to influence the Nixon administration's policy on milk price supports.

Perjury Charge The deal was complicated when Jacobsen was indicted in February for perjury, a charge that was later dismissed by Judge Hart on the grounds that the alleged lie was a "literally truthful" answer to the way the question was

asked by the prosecutors.

Jacobsen was accused of falsely telling a grand jury here last January that he had put the \$10,000 in a safe-deposit box m 1971 after receiving it from the milk producers, and that he never touched it until FBI agents check-

ed the box last fall.

In a letter "embodying the understanding" that Jacobsen has with federal prosecutors, deputy special prosecutor Henry Ruth jr. said that dismissal of the charges is conditioned oo the Texas lawyer's "full and truthful" dis-

closures of the milk lobby payoffs. In the letter to Jacobsen's law-yer. Charles McNelis, Mr. Ruth said that the agreement would not bar prosecution for any false testimony in the future, or for "any serious offenses committed of which this office is pres-

ently maware.". Jacobsen reportedly is prepared to testify that he gave Mr. Connally the \$10,000 in two installments after President Nixon's controversial 1971 increase in milk

price supports. A lawyer for Associated Milk Producers at the time, Jacobsen had enlisted Mr. Connally's help in the drive for higher support prices which Mr. Nixoo approved at a meeting with Mr. Connally and other senior advisers on

March 23, 1971. Lobbyist's Statement AMPI lobbyist Robert Lilly is quoted in court papers as saying that he gave the \$10,000 to Jacobsen with the understanding that the money would be given to the Treasury secretary for his assist-

alleged in the indictment, Jacobsen made one \$5,000 payment oo May 14, 1971, and put the rest in a safe-deposit box at the Riggs National Bank, just across the street from the Treasury Depart-On Sept. 14, 1971, Jacobsen gave Mr. Connelly the second install-meot, according to the indict-

Instead of giving Mr. Connally

In addition to the charges of accepting the money for and because of official acts performed by him," Mr. Connally is accused of concocting a cover story to thwart the Senate Watergate committee and grand jury investigations into the alleged payoffs.

Henry Gaisman, U.S. Inventor, Is Dead at 104 NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT) .-

Henry J. Gaisman, 104, inventor and philanthropist, died yester-cay in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Gaisman, who oever went to college, had 84 inventions to his

credit in such flelds as photography, cutlery sod machinery. One of his 'earlier inventions was bought in 1914 by the Eastman Kodak Co. for \$300,000, the highest price ever paid at that time for a singla invention. It involved a device that made it pos-

picture was taken. Antonio Santamarina

sible to write captions on the film

in the camera at the time the

BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 7 (UPI). Antonio Santamarina, a wealthy landowner and politician whose collection of paintings by modern masters aroused controversy when auctioned in London this year, died here on Monday.

Although inactive in Argentine politics in recent years, Mr. Santamarina was once a powerful member of the Conservative party.

Alexander B. Belishev

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UPI).— Alexander B. Belishev, 82, who fired the shot that launched the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, died esterday in Leningrad, newspapers said today.

Mr. Belishey, then a member of the Communist party, was commissar on board the Cruiser Aurora in Leningrad ou the night of Nov. 7, 1917. Acting on party instructions, he ordered the firing of guns which was a prearranged signal for the Boishevik uprising that led to the overthrow of the Czar

Gene (Jug) Ammons

CHICAGO, Aug. ? (UPI).— Gen (Jug) Ammons, 49, a leading truor saxophonist who played with Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, died in Michael Reese Medical Center ves-



WATERLESS POND—Cattle browsing on a ridge overlooking a dried-up pond near Eagle Butte, S. D. in one of 10 South Dakota counties that the governor. Richard Kneip, has asked to be declared disaster areas because of drought.

From Coup to Concession-a Greek Drama

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, Aug. 7 (NYT).—Two weeks ago Sunday, Joseph Sisco. the under secretary of state, was trying to negotiate a cease-fire no Cyprus between Greece and

Three times he tried to call the Greek Premier, Adamantics Androutsopoulos. Three times he failed. Then he tried Constantine Kypraios, the acting foreign minister. Again no answer,

"This," exploded Mr. Sisco, "is the goddamnedest government.

I've ever dealt with," In truth, Greece no longer had

Finally, Mr. Sisco gave up on the civilians and called the head-quarters of the Greek military. There he reached Adm, Petros Arapakis, the naval chief of staff, and read him the cease-fire proposal from Ankara. The admiral

agreed to the terms. "Now, admiral," Mr. Sisco said, "Please forgive me for asking this, but do you speak for Brig, Gen,

Adm, Arapakis said that he did, And, with those words, the mili-tary dictatorship which had ruled Greece for more than seven years For more than six of those

ears, the dictatorship had been led by a colonel-later President -George Papadopoulos, November, he was overthrown hi a coup led by Geo. Dimitrios Ioannidis, the head of the military police. Leave of Absence

days after Mr. Sisco's call, power was restored to a civilian government headed Constantine Caraby Premier manlis and last Friday, Gen, Ioannidis was granted a leave of absence for six months.

The full details of this suddeo and startling downfall remain uncertain. But after talks with dozens of well-informed sources here, it seems clear that Geo. Ioannidis essectially destroyed himself, through his own arrogance and inexperience. It almost had to be so-no one clse in Greece bad the power to

Gen, Ioannidis had derived his influence from two key sources, The military police had almost unlimited authority to pursue and punish political dissenters. Perhaps even more important, the general had developed a complex watchdog" system of junior officers strategically placed throughout the military. Fanatically loyal and nationalistic, young officers practically ran the show with even generals deferring to them.

The military rulers were never able to attract a civilian govern-ment of any talent or stature. When they tried to run things themselves, they manhaodied the economy and embroiled the country in a nasty struggle with Turkey over the right to explore for oil in the Aegean Sea.

Suspected Makaries

Then came the conflict with Cyprus, where the Presidcot, Archbishop Makarios, was trying to rid the island of a terrorist group that favored enosis-union with Greece. As a fervent anti-Communist, Geo. Ioannidis sus-pected the archbishop for his ties to the Cypriot Communist party. And as a vigorous nationalist, the strongman shared the ideals of enosis, and of a new Greek empure with its capital in Athens.

Archbishop Makarios tirew down a challenge by ordering the removal of 650 Greek officers who commanded the Cypriot National Guard. Gen. Ioannidis responded by siding-many say organizing-the coup that deposed the archbishop oo July 15 and tried to kill him. It proved to be a fatal mistake

As late as July 19, Foreign Minister Kypraios was insisting that the Turks would never invade Cyprus, which they had threatened before and never followed through, that they would accept the propaganda line that the coup was merely a squabble among Greek Cypriots, and did not affect the Turkish Cypriots at all. But to Ankara, the coup

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By July 23, the decision had

beeo made to form a civiliau gov-

ernment of national unity, and

eight former politicians were

summoned for a conference by

Gen. Phaidon Gizikis, the nomi-

During that meeting many of

the politicians favored a govern-

ment headed by Panayous Kanei-

lopoulos, the man deposed by the

junta in 1967. When the meeting adjourned Mr. Kanellopoulos ap-parently thought he would be

premier and, according to a

source, even started drafting a

But at about the same time, Ge., Gizikis placed a call to Paris and told Mr. Caramanlis that the

natioo was "desperate," and need-

ed his leadership. Once it was clear that Mr. Caramanlis would return, any alternatives were

quickly dismissed. By 2 a.m. the

next day, July 24, Mr. Caramau-

lis was back in Athens, and three

hours later he was sworn in.

nal President of the republic.

directly threatened Turkish interests, and at dawn the next day the invasion began. That morning, July 20, American diplomats met with Greek civilian and military leaders, including Gen, Ioannidis. They went away believing that Athens

withdraw from the North Atlantic During the oext two days, the Americans worked desperately to head off a war hetween their two allies. Specifically, they threat-ened to cut off all military aid

was ready to declare war and

if Greece retaliated. Normal Chain

The balance of power, meanwhile, was starting to shift within the Greek government, Mobilication was announced on July 20. and that automatically restored the normal chain of military command. As a matter of "operational necessity," a diplomat said, the chiefs of staff-including Adm. Arapakis—were back on top, and the majors and captains loval to Gen. Ioannidis were pushed

Moreover, Gen. Jounnidis represented a hawkish faction that advocated war. But as the top geograls coldly faced that prospect, they realized it would be a disaster. Morale in Greece was low, the mobilization had proved chaotic and inefficient, the Turks bad enormous strategic superiority. Besides, the generals had not beco consulted on the Cyprus situation, and they felt no obligation to support it.

Perhaps more important, some of the generals bad been waiting for just this chance. They had cooperated with the coup in November because they had disliked President Papadopoulos, hut hy instinct and training they were traditionalists who felt that the military should get out of politics. After November, they found things worse, but had been unable to agree oo an alternatire. Now. faced with a catastrophe that was humiliating the country and the armed forces, they managed to work together.

By midday on July 21, Gen. Icannidis was no looger attendmg the Greek-American meetings. By that evening, Adm. Arapakis was answering the phone at headquarters and, the oext day in Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was telling reporters that changes were immineot in the Greek government

But now that the chiefs had the power, they were ucoerved. With the fall of the junts, the puppet civilian government had literally disappeared By July 22, other pressures were

huilding. Rehable reports said that Gen. Ioannis Davos, head of the Third Almy in northern Greece, presented a petitioo signed by 40 of his officers urgion a return to civilian rule. Soore observers lect that the statement by Mr. Kissinger in Washington helped serve as a catalyat, by coovincing the generals that the United States wanted a chaoge in leadership. "The generals had a feeling of

total failure-not of themselves so much as of the dictatorial regime," said a new cabinet minister. -And under the pressure of external danger, they showed themselves sensitive to the oational interest. They really had oo alternative."

U.S. Rail Yard Blast Kills 3 and Injures 66

WENATCHEE. Wash . Aug. 7 UPI).-An explosion in a railroad yard yesterday flattened a haif-mile-wide area. killing at least three persons and injuring 66. police said.

The explosion was in a hunding known as a heaterhouse, used to store gases for refrigeration of railroad cars.

"Devastatioo for a quarter mile around this area is almost complete," police said.

Mrs. Ladwing WARRES, 38, nos. ondent of The New York Time

OEATH NOTICE

Two More Suspects Sought

Three Italian Rightists Held Referendum In Train Bombing Fatal to 12

leged members of a neo-fascist group suspected in the weekend bombing of the Rome-Munich express train. Two more suspects

were sought. Investigators said one of the suspects in custody, Emanuele Bartoli, 19, of Cartaria di Sesto. near Bologna was charged several months ago with attempted homicide for an attack on a member of an extreme left-wing

The other suspects seized in predawn raids were identified a-Italo Bono, 20, and Gaetano Casali, 42, both of Bologna, Authorilies refused to say where they

were picked up. Searches of the suspects homes produced arms and "compromis-ing" documents linking them to train bombing and to an abortive dynamitiog hours earlier of Bologna's Public Security Commission offices authorities said. The suspects are believed to belong to Ordine Nero (black

order).
Typed Manifesto The evidence included the manuscript of a typewritten manifesto left in a relephone booth Mooday in which an Ordine Nero cell claimed responsibility for the train bombing, warning that urban guerrillas

could plant bombs 'where we want, any time, in any place" and said Nazism "will return for the salvation of Italy."
Investigators said the suspects'
torces matched those of anonymous callers who told the news-

the Ordine Nero manifesto and said Padua would be their next One of the callers said Padua

paper li Resto del Carlino about

solved assassination of two mem-

Meningitis Epidemic Reported by Finland HELSINKI, Aug. 7 (UPI).—The Funnish Public Health Service said today that it was negotiating with the U.S. Public Health Ser-

vice for vaccine to fight an epidemic of Group A meningitis. Olavi Elo, the toedical board's office chief, said, "We have an epidemic and it is serious." He said that 367 cases had been reported this year and he estimated that 5 per cent of the victims had died. He did not have complete

BOLOGNA, Aug. 7 (UPI)— bers of the neo-fascist Itahan Italy's national anti-terrorist Social Movement following a squad today arrested three alauti - fascist demonstrators in Bresuia, Ordine Nero also clanu-

ed it carried out the Brescia bombing.

Security Checks The bomb on the Italicus express exploded early Sunday as the train neared the end of the longest doubletrack unnel in Europe, which passes under the Apendine Mountains between

Florence and Bologna. Railroad police said security checks of passengers and baggage by the 600-man force have been heightened and plaun-clothesmen are making spot searches among the 7,000 trains

traveling daily in Italy. France Adopts Prison Reforms

Following Riots PARIS. Aug. 7 (Renters). .- The French government today adomed a series of long-awaited prison

reforms-after several weeks of riots and disorders in the country's jails, The retorms include more visinng hours, permission to receive books and publications of the prisoners' choice, improved home

conditions and higher pay for prisoners who work in jail. Legislation will also be introonced concerning social security rights and possible benefits for

the families of prisoners. The measures had been expected last week but the prisons were then still in the thross of the

riots and the authorities decided would "pay heavily" for the uuto wait until the situation became calmer, At the height of the troubles, a numberly of France's 170-odd prisons—with a penal population of some 28,000-were affected by

the riots. Six persons were kill-

ed, hundreds injured and extensire damage caused during the

Mexico City Protest

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (AF) .-Some 200 riot police broke up a demonstration by students and about 200 peasants who were de-manding land in Mexico City yesterday after some of the protesters smashed shop windows,

Spinola Seeks In Cape Isles

Subject of Dispute

With Guinea Rebels LISBON, Aug. 7 (Reuters) .-President Antonio de Spinola today called for a referendum in Portugal's Cape Verde Islands to

enable the people there to choose their own way to self-determina-He was speaking as Overseas Territories Minister Antonio de Almeida Santos, for the second time in a week, postponed a visit that he was due to make to the

islands for consultations with leading political figures. A spokesman for his ministry refused to give any reason, but said he would probably go in a lew days. There was speculation that the postponement may have been caused by an imminent reopening of negotiations between the Portuguese government and the leaders of the self-proclaimed

Republic of Guinea-Bissau Por-tuguese Guinea. Topic of Dispute Portugal has already said that it is ready to recognize the Guinea-Bissau leaders as the legal government of the territory. But agreement has been held up, apparently because the Guinesapparently because the Guinea-Bissau leaders want the Cape Verde Islands to be linked to their territory, while Portugal claims that they are separate geographically and culturally.

Gen, Spinola told the new governor-general of the islands, navy Capt, Henrique Horta, that his task is to insure that "the good people of Cape Verde may el-

feethely decide their own destanies in a democratic way." Talks About Azores Base LISBON. Aug. 7 (AP),-The United States and Portugal will begin negotiations in Washington next month on continuing the

U.S. Air Force base at Lajes in

Portugal's Azores, the Poreign

Ministry announced today.

The extension of the 1951 agreement expired Sunday out was automatically prolooged since neither nation gave notice of cancellation. U.S. officials said. Meanwhile, in Angola, the daily newspaper Provincia de Augola loday said that an estimated 30 deaths were caused by incidents in the Luanda suburbs in the last two nights. There were more burnings and lootings of whiteowned stores and houses in the suburbs of the capital, official sources said. The city was calm



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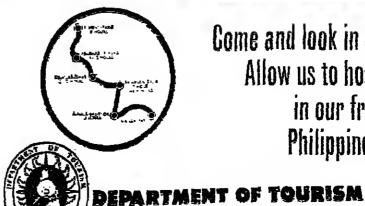
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Tourism Blog., Agrifina Circle

Manila, Philippines

By David Stevens

PAYREUTH, West Germany here and now Wichard Wagner's (IHT).- "Tristan und Isolde" has returned to the Bayreuth festival program this year, musically vivid and in a new staging of human dimensions—a daunting challenge successfully met by a festival determined not to live in the past.

Mormons to Drop Scout Racial Bar

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—The Mormon Church has said it will no longer prevent black youths from becoming patrol leaders in Boy Scout troops it sponsors.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints made the announcement Saturday shortly before Boy Scout leaders were to appear in court bere to answer a discrimination charge by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP said it was not satisfied with the Mormon declaration and would continue

Uoder church rules, senior patrol leaders had to be deacons. Blacks cannot hold the post of deacon or any other office m the church's priesthood.

The change in Scout rules will not affect the church's policy toward blacks. Church officials said it would take a divine

By Charles Mohr

A THENS (NYT) -The suddeo fall of Greece's military junta

has brought an equally sudden

return of political satire to the

musical reviews that Athenians

Biting, irreverent political com-

ment and lampooning have been

quickly added to the sketches in

a half-dozen review theaters in

the last few days, drawing capac-

ity crowds to such open-air theaters as the Metropolitan with

its retitled show, "The People

Paravas-who had been imprison-

ed on the concentration-camp is-

land of Yaros-as he bounds onto

the Metropolitan stage with a

Paravas had been jailed last

winter for a pun that linked the

name of the President, Lieut. Gen.

Phaidon Gizikis, with a word meaning silly blunder.

"Tell it all," shouted the crowd

cocky grin and shouts, "I'm back."

Loud applause greets Stavros

a' any time, but especially so ception but sophisticated in the 1532 of oduction, abstract and symbolic, was a stylistic culmination for post-war Bayreuth and a in the first act, a tower and surlandmark of operatic production in general. But it also was an imnossible act to follow and, especially with the death of Wieland it meant another direction had to be found.

August Everding, the stage director, and Josef Svoboda, the designer, were the first from outside the Wagner family circle to ply their trade at post-war Bayreuth with their production of "The Flying Dutchman" five summers ago. This "Tristan" is their second Bayreuth staging, so their work and ideas clearly have some effect in determining the festival's course as it approaches its 1976 centennial-and that of the first cyclic performance of the "Ring" tetralogy.

In this "Tristan." Everding turoed his hack on archetypes and stylized movement in favor of presenting the music drama in human terms. For the most part. be had relatively youthful, freshvoiced singers who moved well, and he moved them liberally and in ways that communicated without the need of Freudian interpretatioo. There is a loss on the heroic side, but since there is a world crisis in heroic voices, this is one way of turning it to good

Another focal point of this production was its unambiguous distinction between the real and

male chorus dressed in the baggy

in a song-and-dance routine that

pantaloons of Cretan shepherds

aimed harbs at George Papado-

poulos, the former junta leader.

and at the American secretary

Another Review

ing large crowds is one called

reference to the eyebrows of the

new Premier, Constantine Cara-

manlis, but through a trick of

rhyme also a bawdy reference to

The reviews are a strange mix-

ture of kicking chorus girls,

stand-up comics, singers and

stars backed by male choruses

high-about comparable to a col-

lege review-but the singing is

the middle-class Greek audiences

who sit entranced from 10 p.m.

The level of dancing is not

who echo the comedy sougs,

"Our Leader Has Evebrows." a

Among the other reviews draw-

of state, Henry Kissinger,

masculinity

A new "Tristan" is a challenge sets, simple in their basic conuse of lighting and projectionseach had a central realistic element: an identifiable ship deck rounding woods in the second, the huge tree that hadows the dying Tristan in the third. But when the two lovers left the world of others to enter their own-after drinking the potion, during the love duet, and for the "Liebestod" -these real objects dissolved into space or were swallowed up in

> The forward part of the stage was left uncluttered, and much the time Everding filled it with vivid movement, although long stretches of the love duet defeated him. In Catarina Ligendza he had an appealing and intelligent Isolde who acted with almost girlish intensity and sang with youthful ardor and ample power despite some lapses in tha middle and lower registers. Yvonne Minton was almost her alter ego as Brangaene, a contemporary and a friend more than a subordinate. She also was responsible for the most reliable singing of the evening, along with Kurt Moll, who poured out floods of rich bass sound as King Mark Donald McIntyre was a rough old soldier of a Kurvenal, while Helge Brilioth, as Tristan, was a problematic bit of casting. He generally acted woodenly and his singing was sometimes gruff and uncertain of pitch, although he had good moments, notably the end of the second act.

But musically, the heights of this production were reached hy

The sidewalks on Alexandras

Street were jammed the other

night with about 1,200 ticket hold-

ers who hurried to find seats on

the crushed gravel in front of

the stage. A canvas roof was

pushed back to let in the starlight

Much of the humor is bawdy

Many jokes centered on the

phoenix bird, which the junta adopted as a national symbol of

military rule. Everyone from

grandmothers to young children

roared with laughter when a male

about a karate class shouted:

"The hird has flown. The colonels

Whenever the orcbestra or an

have covered their birds with a

entertainer broke into one of the

formerly banned songs of com-

chorus clowning through a sketch

and earthy, including references

to supposed sexual deviations of

for sherbet and iced coffee.

and the night air.

one junta leader.

fig leaf."

Political Satire Makes a Comeback in Greece

the other night as Paravas led a to 1:30 a.m. with a short break



way of the orchestra pit, where festival orchestra was in splendid form and where Carlos Kleiber was making his first appearance here. His was a per-

poser Mikis Theodorakis, there

In a reference to former Presi-

dent George Papadopoulos's re-

mark that Greece had to remain

in a cast until it was well enough

for democracy, Paravas said "The

Greek people don't want casts"

singer had seemed to show ad-

vance knowledge of the change

of government and sang, "Could

it be he intervened in our inter-

Some of the humor was so

Greek in language and spirit as

to be almost untranslatable, but

also directed the show, said in a

monologue that he had awakened

in terror the other day when there was a knock on the door. His

wife said it was only the milk-

the doorbell rings at 4 a.m. and

"Democracy," he said, "is when

Comedian Alecos Levadites, who

He also asked slyly how Kis-

was loud applause.

or tanks in the streets.

nal affairs?"

some was universal

of glowing intensity and rich in dramatic nuance.

Götz Friedrich and Jürgen Rose are the only other outside director and designer to have worked at Bayreuth, and their 1972 production of "Tannhauser" is not only still on display at the current festival, but seems finer and more cohesive than when it "scandalized" the first-night audience when it was new. Friedrich's original and psychologically rich staging and Rose's striking use of color makes this a staging that rewards re-seeing.

There have been no notable cast changes, Bernd Weikl's smooth Wolfram and Hans Sotin's stern Landgrave still take vocal honors. Gwyneth Jones is still doubling in the two female roles, and still more happily as the intensely love-stricken Elisabeth than as the proprietress of Venusberg, while Hermin Esser's struggle with the difficult title role now seems to cost him more effort for less results. Heinrich Hollreiser's conducting was knowing and sensitive and the Bayreuth chorus lived up to its very great reputation.

Wieland Wagner's productions are gone, but his brother Wolfgang is still in charge of the festival, and under him and with new artistic blood, it is clear that Bayreuth is still a shrine, but has no intention of becomCOOKING

Homemade Pastrami, Corned Beef

By Craig Claiborne

NEW YORK (NYT) -Robert Louis Stevenson once set down a haunting, poignant and much quoted reflection on food. He has Ben Gunn say in Treasure Island" "Many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese -toasted, mostly." I recently thought of that line again in relation to displaced New Yorkers. In the Alaskan tundra or on the banks of the Canges, New Yorkers yearn for the delis of Manhattan, particularly for their corned beef or pastrami. Over the years, I have had scores of requests from these displaced souls, asking for directions on how to cure one's own. If one can find the basics—a slab of beef flanken or brisket of beef and a smoker—the recipe, basically simple, is here. Pastrami? In summer? Indeed, yes. And in winter, spring or fall as well.

Home-cured Pastrami

1 four-and-one-half-pound slab beef flanken (see note) 1/2 cup salt, preferably kosher

2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons ground ginger

I teaspoon saltpeter (potassium nitrate), available in drug stores

1 tablespoon coriander seeds 1/4 cup peppercorns.
1 clove finely chopped garlie.

1. Pat the meat dry. 2. Combine the salt, sugar, nger and saltpeter in a mixing

3. Coarsely crush the coriander seeds and peppercorns, using a mallet or the bottom of a clean, heavy skillet. Or grind coarsely.

Add them to the bowl along with the garlic. Blend well. Rub the mixture into the meat. 4. Place the seasoned meat in a plastic bag and seal tightly. Place in a tray large enough to hold it. Refrigerate and turn the bag

over once a day so that the meat

seasons evenly. Let the meat cure for seven or eight days. 5. Remove the meat and drain the liquid that accumulated, Sava the solid seasonings and discard the liquid. Rub the solid sesson ings back into the mest. Use a needle to run a string through the meat. Tis the ends of the string together. Suspend the meat on the string and let it dry in a dry, cool windy place or use an electric fan. Dry for about

6. Hang the meat in a smoker (see note) and smoke two and one-half to three hours at about 150 to 160 degrees, or smoke according to the manufacturer's instructions.

34 hours.

7. To cook, cover with cold unsalted water and simmer two hours or until the meat

Yield: Eight to 12 servings. NOTE: Brisket of beef may be substituted for flanken but it will not be as julcy. American methods of butchering beef vary from those used in Europe. Flanken (in French "alguillette") comes from the underside of the beef, near the hind quarters. Brisket (in French "tendron" and "flanchet" or "bavette à pot-aufeu") also comes from the underside, from mid-section to the

front quarters. U.S.-made home smokers may be ordered from L. L. Bean, Inc., Freeport, Maine 05032. They cost about \$27.50-plus shipping charges. These smokers operate on 110 volts. British-made portable smoking ovens for meat and fish are available from William Page, Ltd., Caterers' Suppliers, 91 Shaftesbury Ave., London W 1, at 26.35, plus shipping charges. ovens can be used either on a stove or on an alcohol burner.

Home-cured Corned Bee

7 quarts water

2 cups kosher salt, approxi-

1 raw egg in the

1 six-to-nine-pound brisket of

3 cloves garlic, peeled

20 cloves 20 peppercarns

I bay leaf 6 sprigs fresh thyme

1 teaspoon dried 1/2 tablespoon saltpeter (potassium nitrate), available drugstores.

8 years old

1. To cure the brisket, you will the instructions below for cookneed a large earthenware, enamel ing corned beaf. or stainless-steel crock. Do not

add the meat to the crock at this 3. Pour the water into the crock and add the salt, stirring to dissolve it. Add the egg. The egg is used to test the sait content of the brine. If the egg floats in the solution, it is ready. If it

dissolve, until the egg floats. Remove the egg. 3. Add the brisket to the brine. Add the garlic, cloves, pepper-corns, bay leaf, thyme and saltpeter. Stir well Place a clean.

heavy weight on the meat to

make certain it is covered. Place

a lid on the crock and refrigerate

for from 8 to 12 days. Turn the

does not float, continue adding

salt a little at a time, stirring to

brisket occasionally, but keep it weighted down 4. When ready to cook the corned best remove it from the

brine and rinse it well. Follow

1 six to - nine - pound, corned.

Water to cover to the depth of one inch over top

1 bay leaf 1 onion, silced

6 sprigs fresh thyme 1 ieaspoon dried

16 peppercorns I clove garlic, sliced 1 carrot, scraped and cut into

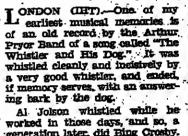
2 ribs celery, trimmed and cut into three-inch lengths. 1. Combine all the ingredients in a kettle. Do not add salt. Bring to the boil and simmer two

to three hours or until tender. 2. Remove the corned beef and cut it into the thinnest possible slices. Serve with rye bread slices and mustard and/or butter. Serve

with garlic pickles on the side.

LONDON: Whistling Along With Roger Whittaker

By Henry Pleasants



worked in those days, and so, a generation later, did Hing Crosby. cannot remember any other singer whistling in public since. then, although it may be that I haven't caught the right singers at the right times and places. In general whistling seems to have gone out of fashion; with casual or habitual whistlers looked ataskance as nuts or minor public nuisances.

Thus I was as surprised as I was pleased, and as pleased as I was surprised, at Roger Whittaker's opening at The Talk Of. The Town the other night to hear this Kenyan-born singer-soog-writer-guitarist-folklorist take. whistling chorus after whistling chorus, one lovelier than the other. He even had the audience whistling along, telling them how it's possible to whistle by inhaling as well as by exhaling.

It's a trick, he said the next. day, that he learned from Africans in his native Nairobi. But he uses it, as they do, only for special effects. In whistling a song he sticks to straight exhaling, just as you or I do-if we.

Paraguayan Music

"Yes, I remember The Whistler and His Dog," he said—and whistled it—"and of course I heard Al Joison and Bing Crosby on. records and admired them enormously. But it was not their example that set me to serious whistling. I'm interested in folk music of all peoples, and it was a record of Paraguayan music I got hold of while still in Natrobi that put me on the track. There was a sound there, made by a South American wooden flute that I couldn't approximate on my guitar. So I tried whistling it, and found that I could get that same gentle, mellow warbling sound: -

"I use no tricks, no props. I have known some whistlers-Ronnie Ronald was one-who use their fingers and hands to color and shape the whistling sounds, and do astonishing imitations of bird calls and that sort of thing. Real virtuosos. But I just whistle in the ordinary way. I practice, of course."

It would be difficult to imagine anyone accomplishing without practice what Whittaker brings off in one of his numbers, "Finnish Whistler," when he closes with an upward chromatic scale covering an entire octave, tailling a warble on each step of the scale, picturing dawn in the Finnish countryside. He has sustaimed this cadence for 38 seconds. Try it. ...

The combination of a love of folk music and the knack of combining whistling and singing has taken him to Europe, Scan-



Boger Whittaker whistling.

dinavis. South Americs. Australia, New Zealand, the Soviet Union and Canada, and has re-sulted in his best known album. Whistling Around the World." His program at The Talk Of The Town includes "Mexican Whittler," "Finnish Whistler" and a Scottish number, "Skye Book Song," in which he achieves a kind of bagpipe effect.

. Some Problems

"Whistling has created some problems, too," he told me. "I think of myself as primarily a singer and songwriter, but it's the whistling that sticks in perple's memories. I suppose it's because notody whistles anyodd to see a bloke standing up there in close-up pursing his lips and whistling.

"I was in a big song competition m Rio de Janeiro, the Rio Festival of Music, in 1969, and finished well up with a song of mine called 'New World In The Morning, using my Mexican Whistler as a sort of encore. The whole festival was televised, and as I moved up toward the finals I was seen and heard by millions. Well the result was that everywhere I went in Rio people recognized me as the fellow who whistled, and started whistling 'Mexican Whistler' at me. They loved it. If that had been my competition number I would have won in a walk-or a whistle.

"Speaking of TV reminds me: of another problem. A whistle is like a voice, better some days and under certain conditions than others. You can be in good or had lip just as you can be in good or had voice. TV is tough on a whistler because of the heat from the lights. TV studios tend to be dry. Your lips dry up, and you can't be forever moistening them under close-up."

Belle Siffiense

Roger Whittaker may not yet have schieved the virtuosity or the notoriety of an American Alice Shaw, famous a century, 250 as "La Belle Sifficuse," whose performances, according to a contemporary account, were equally sensational in the drawing rooms of czars, emperors and maharajas and the homes of the intelligentsia of the world's capitals." Her art has been preserved on some of the very earliest Edison cylinders, her first recording dating from 1887.

Nor has he quite the accomplishments of a young man re-ported on by the Austrian Society for Experimental Phonetics in 1935 who could whistle twopart fugues. One of this whis tier's numbers was the "Egmont" overture, in which he "succeeded in obtaining a real orchestration testifying to the possession of a remarkable musical taste." Whittaker wouldn't want to.

It would mean a further intrusion of his whistling on his singing, and he is prouder not without reason of his mellow beasbaritone than he is of his whistle. Little has pleased him more than the remark of an Irish throat specialist who took a look at his larynx a few years ago and said: "Do you know when was the last time I saw a pair of vocal cords. like that? When I examined Bing Crosby!" Well, Bing too

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s Seen Hampered Soviet 5-Year Plan

Malcolm W. Browne SCOW, Aug. 7 (NYT).-Soviet Union, embarrassed egations that it is exploitdeveloping nation, is exto yield to Iran's demands Moscow pay more for Ira-

natural gas. .

the negotiations, which d yesterday in Iran, are a to be hampered by the rsome Soviet fiscal appawhich budgets every exaire exactly and long in

latest series of talks is conducted in Tehran by u Osipov, deputy minister reign trade, and Ahmad readeh, Iran's under sec-

Price at Issue

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fact. Iranian gas is piped to Soviet Union at present in ent for a Soviet steel plant ed at Isfahan.

the last several months. ver, Iran has been asking, dy through the controlled an press, but also through al formal demands, that the of gas be increased to 61.93 s per 1,000 cubic feet.

Chinese Propaganda

imese propaganda, which been portraying Iran as the m of Soviet economic impesm, has been a factor in the ian demands. According to Chinese, the Russians were ng Iranian gas at a price far w the world market and reng it in Western Europe for e than \$1 per 1,000 cubic

it Western experts here say while the Soviet Union ims gas from Iran, it does not the same gas to Europe. The ian gas is used in the Soviet nt mainly as luct for indusin Ceutral Asia and Armerelatively near Iran.

explosion recently damaged Traiting gas line and halted gas tlow for one day. The lese press alleged that the ians themselves had saboi the line to deprive the

Changes Difficult

ic consensus of financial ex-; here seems to be that the ians have delayed increasing payments for Iranian gas dy because it is difficult to a such changes between five-

the present talks could have avoided. the Russians preibly would have preferred ring the matter until the plan goes into effect on 1, 1976. As it is, a change ne budget of the size that navments would tepresent res the complicated intern of many ministries, and, tately, the approval of the eme Soviet itself, which s only for a few days twice

tually, the Soviet Union is ch in natural gas resources in a lew years it will ely need imported gas at all.

News Analysis

Tape Bares Nixon's Distaste for Economics

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT).—There is something for everybody in the newly released presidential tapes—even economists.

Never before have the mysteries of White
House economic thinking and policy
making been so marvelously disclosed. On June 23, 1972, presidential aide H.R. Haldeman asked the President whether he

had got the report that the British had floated the pound.
"No, I don't think so," said Mr. Nixon.

They did," said Mr. Haldeman.
That's devaluation?" asked the Presi-

"Yesh," said his chief aide-de-camp.
"Flanigan's (White House financial adviser Peter Fianigani got a report on it "I don't care about it," said Mr. Nixon.
"Nothing we can do about it."

Mr. Haldeman then tried to get the President to hold still for a run-down of the Flanigan report, but Mr. Nixon did not want to hear it. Mr. Haldeman told him that Mr. Planigan argued that the British float showed the wisdom of the U.S. refusal to consider convertibility until "we get a

new monetary system.". The President said: "Good. I think he's right. It's too complicated for me to get

Mr. Haldeman, still determined to brief the President told him; as the official transcript has it, that "Burns [Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Boardl expects a 5 per cent dovaluation against the dollar."

Mr. Nixon said: "Yeah O.K. Fine."

Mr. Haldeman, pressing to keep the President involved, said, "Burns is concerned about speculation about the lira."

But Mr. Nixon said: "Well, I don't give a (expletive deleted) about the lira. (un-The President then asked how "the House guys" were reacting to some (unintelligible) development and Mr. Haldeman told him, "All our people are, they think it's a great -a great sh-."

"There ain't a vote in it," responded Mr. Nixon. "Only George Sbultz [Treasury Secretaryl and people like that think it's great tunintelligible). There's no votes in it, Bob. Thus the President ended the morning's economic discussion

From this record future economic historians will have as useful a key to the

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decipherment of Nixonomics as Egyplologists found in the Rosetta stone. Here are some preliminary findings:

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First, Mr. Nixon apparently shraok from economics and disliked taking the time to hear the details of an economic issue. In that respect, there is nothing unique about him among presidents.

Mr. Nixon, in the recorded episode, resists but does not completely turn off his briefer. However, after huying the general line, Mr. Nimm says: "It's too complicated for me to

Second, Mr. Nixon reacts hyperpolitically to economic issues. There ain't a vote in it." he says about congressional reaction to

some economic event, Mr Nixon's lack of concern about the economic merits of an issue compared with its political consequences has been inferred before, most dramatically in the case of his abrupt swings from anti-controls to wage and price controls and back again. But be had never put his political economics explicitly, as in these tapes.

Third, Mr. Nixon could dramatically change policy without batting an eye. Approving the Flanigan report's conclusion that the downward float of the pound showed the wisdom of America's refusal to make the dollar convertible until "we get a new monetary system," the Presment merely says: "Good. I think he's right."

Mr. Nixon's shift away from the Smithsonian effort to rescue the system of fixed exchange rates was indeed a necessary and radical change in the world monetary sys-

However, a floating-rate system has proved to be less stable and more inflationary than Mr. Nixon or his advisers had boped. And it certainly has not liberated domestic economic policy from concerns about the international balance of payments.

Fourth, Mr. Nixon manifests a harsh nationalism in his international economic thinking. Speaking of the danger of the lira that was (and is) worrying M. Burns, the President says. "I don't give rexpletive deleted; about the lira."

If this is a technical rather than a political judgment, the Prosident could not have been more wrong. And if it is a political rather than a technical judgment, the Italians could scarcely have reason for greater annoyance and coocern—nor could other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the European Economic

On both counts, the comment reflects the over-all tone and substance of the Nixon economic doctrine that emerged in mid-1971 to the effect that the major con-frontations of the future would be in the economic arena among the five great powers—the United States, the EEC, the Soviet

Finally, there is a rather lically antiintellectual tone in Mr. Nixon's taped re-

great difficulties would continue

to confront the nation, not least

among them a 10 per cent raie

of inflation and a 12 per cent

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Union, Chine and Japan.

Nixon Rumors Fuel NYSE Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (1HT).--Prices on the New York Stock Exchange railied sharply again today on continued rumors that President Nixou would resign. Published reports in Rhode la-

haid and Arizona newspapers this afternoon fed the advance, despite official denials. Late in the day, a kelevision news broadrast said the President had talk-ed to Sen. Barry Goldwater and indicated he plans to resign.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead all day, spurted in the last minutes of trading jumping from up 19 points half an bour before the close to up 23.78 at the finish. Brokers said investors found

the recurring reports of an im-pending resignation bopetid and looked forward to a quick end to the Nixon administration and the establishment of a more Volume totaled 13.38 million

shares down from the 15.77 milnon traded vesterday. Coca-Cola picked up 4 7 8 to 28 3 8 after announcing plans to

use high fructose corn syrup, a new type of natural nutritive sweetener, in the formulas of soft drinks other than Coca-

Polaroid advanced 2 1,2 to 29-1 2 and Bell & Howell 5 5 10 14 1 2. Bell & Howell withdrew from an agreement to make equipment associated with an instant motion picture system Polerold is developing. Bell & Howell said discontinuance of its part in the project will not ma-terially aftect its 1974 carnings.

American Motors moved tor-ward 3 4 to 6 3 8. The company reported higher third-quarter Southdown was up 1 18 to 11 1 2 and Sun Oil was down 3 4 to 39. Late yesterday, Southdown

said it inlends to sell seven of its fully-developed oil and 225 properties to Sun for about \$50 The American Stock Exchange index climbed 1.27 to 78.96.
Syntex was most active, clusting up 2 1 8 to 40 7 8. Westrans

and McCulloch Oil was down 1 8 The industrial average on the NASDAQ index of stocks traded

Industries rose 1 7 8 to 15 1 4

over-the-counter rose by 1.17, closing at 71.55. Bonds Strong

Other problems confronting the economy include a deteriorating Bond prices again closed strong. Dealers sald that by the end balance of payments, higher costs of oil and other raw materials. of the day investors and shortescalating wage and welfare costs. coverers were buying "auything the prospect of increasing unthey could get their hands on." The Treasury today suctioned \$1.75 billion of 9 per cent. sixyear notes. Yesterday's offering Profits (millions)...
of \$2.25 billion was oversubscribed Per Share anonymity, said he remains loyal to Mr. Nixon. "If he does reby some \$2 billion and the assue

probably go up." ha said. "but I librough today's session. think it will come back down. The longer notes were strong again. What we will have is the in unollicial trading late in the The longer notes were struct same play with different actors." session, with dealers quoting Per Share

Dow Up 23.78; Trading Slows

In Chicago, grain and soybean futures prices showed strong gains. Traders figure the harvest in these commodities is almost

certain ro be disappointing. The price of corn futures shot up the permissible limit of 10 conts a bushel atter the opening and wavered only slightly thereafter. Sovbeaus were up by more than 10 cents a bushel most of the day and closed at about that traded narrowly most of the ses-sion, turned lower in late trading as a result of overseas selling. But copper advanced amid concern about the industry's labor discus-World sugar futures rocketed to an all-time high of 32.80 cents

Soybean oil advanced the 100-point limit and soybean meal

was mostly \$3 to \$3 a ton higher.

In New York, silver, which

a pound in the nearby September contract amid signs of a serious supply shortage, and talk that U.S. refiners will step up purchases in the event the sugar act is not renewed before the end of

Mobil Oil Bid for Marcor Is Biggest Take-Over Ever

NEW YORK, Aug. T (AP-DJ). -In what could be the most exprisive U.S. corporate take-over ever. Mobil Oil Corp. plans to pa! more than \$800 million to acquire control of Marcor Inc. Mobil. the nation's second

largest oil company, said yesterday that under its proposed take-over of Marcor, it will make a eash tender offer for part of Marcor's common at \$35 a share and series A preterred slock at \$70 a

Today, Marcor stock moved up \$2.525 to \$26.875 while the pre-lerred shares gained \$5.50 to \$2.50. However, Mobil shares lost 37 1 2 cents to \$41.

Marcor common closed yester-day on the New York Stock Ex-

change at \$34.25 a share, down 12 12 cents, and the series A preferred closed unchanged at

Company Reports American Motors

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Jefferson-Pilot Corp. Profits (millions).. 27.3 33.9 1 13 0.99 \$43 a share. Terms of the Mobil otler were annouoced atter tho market closed In addition. Mobil will purchase

directly from Marcor a new series of voting preferred stock for \$200 milliou. Directors of Marcor, the Clu-cago-based parent of Montgomery

Ward & Co. and Container Corp. of America, said they vill support Mobil's ofter. The tender offer is tor comme and series A preferred stock with

a total of 17,25 million votes. Marcor has nearly 29 million common shares outstanding, each with one vote, plus nearly six million shares ot series A preterred each with two votes, for a total of 41 million votes outstanding.

Mobil said its purchase of the

new issue of preferred would result in Marcor having an additional eight million votes outstanding, all of which would be owned by Mobil. In addition, Mobil already owns 1.235 million Marcor common shares, purchasrd last year on the open mar-

To Get Controlling Share

Willi the shares it already holds. the lender offer and the purchase of the new issues of preferred would give Mobil a 54 per cent interest in Marcor.

However, there's a chance the Justice Department may move to block the acquisition. When Mobll announced its intention to make an offer in June, the ageney's anti-trust division immediately started looking into the plan, Aud Mobil rejected a recent dustice Department request that it notify the agency 60 days in advance if it decided to go ahead with the offer.

by counsel that the acquisition wouldn't violate the anti-trust Revenue emillions: 220,35 200 55 whether the anti-trust division the offer."

1972 1977 (in million francs)

Mobil said li lia, been "advised

W. German Jobless Rate Up in Month

NUREMBERG, Aug. 7 (AP-DJ!.-The number of unemployed persons in West Germany rose to 480,900 at the end of July, up 8.9 per cent from the end of June and up 55.8 per cent from July 1873, the federal Labor Office re-

ported today.

The July unemployment rate was equal to 2.2 per cent of the work force, up from 2.1 per cent in June and 1 per cent in July 1973.

Labor Office president Josef Stingl attributed the rise to the vacation period. The number of open jobs was 359,300 at the end of July, down 5.5 per cent from the end of June. The number of workers on shortened working weeks was 141,300 at the end of July, down 27.6 per cent from the end of June. to Room Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt said the government is watching the labor market closely and is ready to step in with increased public spending and other measures if this should prove necessary to maintain high But he added that the govern-

ment cannot and does not want to hinder structural changes in German industry that become necessary in light of altered domestic and international economic conditions.

Swiss Living Cost Up

BERN. Aug. 7 (AP-DJ).-The official Swiss cost-of-living index rose 0.3 per cent in July, bringing the 12-month increase to 9.8 per cent, the federal agency for industry, business and labor said

Wall Street Favors Departure of Nixon

ture from office.

'What Will It Do for My Pocket'

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT) .-Conjecture that President Nixon might resign sent prices on Wall Street soaring again today.

Italy Borrows \$600 Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP-DJ:.-Italy has completed ar-rangements to borrow the equivalent of \$600 million in various currencies from the International Monetary Fund. IMF officials said they are not

making any announcement of this action, but other sources said that arrangements were completed late last week for Italy to obtain the funds. It is understood that Italy is drawing currencies from the IMF

in the full amount of its net creditae position, plus its first "credit tranche" against a \$1.2 billion standby loan announced last April,

Belgium Repaid

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7 : Reuters !.-Italy has borrowed 3.5 billion Belgian francs labout \$92 million! from the IMF, informed sources said today.

The france, borrowed last week. were used to settle the whole of Italy's remaining debt to the Belgian National Bank for support given to the lira before it was floated freely in February last year, they said.

The transaction showed on the national bank's latest weekly balance sheet in a rise to 25.85 billion francs from 32.34 billion francs in its IMF holding.

The market's action was a clear increasingly has come into vogue as Wall Street's salvation, indication of how the financial But even with a change-over.

community, battered by a long slump in share prices, views the prospect of Mr. Nixon's depar-

> "Right now, 90 per cent of Wall Street would cheer if Nixon resigns," declared Eugene Sherman, vice-president of Merrill Lynch Government Securities, a subsidiary of the giant holding com-Self-interest, of course, is em-

financial community. As Mr. Sherman admitted, "Wall Street thinks in terms of what it will do for my pocket." The response of numerous Wall Streeters as to why a Nixon resignation would aid the market stressed these attitudes: It would end the uncertainty posed by Watergate, improve public psy-

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night's sleep for a change," oue research - department executive Also offered was the firm-

chology and belp to unite the

nation behind Vice-President

Ford, "People would get a good

haod-ou-the-tiller thesis, On this score, James Davant, chairman of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, said: "The administration has been weak and ineffective. Inflation and other problems demand inunediate attenriou It's in the best interests of the country for Mr. Nixon to

Inflation, impeachment and interest rates-currently known as the "three Is" among imancial phrasemakers-bave dragged down stock prices for many months. The result has been havor in Wall Street, with heavy losses in money, morale and manpower, Last Thursday the stock market sank to its lowest level in nearly

The result has been to make brokers and investment benkers desperate for change-almost any change. A change in presidents

Warns Inflation Outlook Gloomy

DJ!.-Federal Reserve Board governor Andrew Brimmer said today that "it doesn't appear that inflation will recede to a tolerable rate in the near future." He said many of the big in-

creases in labor costs, materials

and fuels will be working their way into prices of finished goods in coming months. In addition. he said. Midwest droughts and continued world food shortages -st no succept brewer tug liw tail food prices later in the year. Mr. Brimmer told a national town meeting here that he expects wages and labor costs to continue to increase rapidly. which means price boosts are expected if employers are to maintain profit margins.

Mr. Brimmer, who leaves soon as one of the seven Fed goved as much to the fight against inflatiou as one could have reasonably expected," and he urged that federal spending be pared to help slow inflationary forces.

CREDIT LYONNAIS NE

FINANCIAL YEAR 1973

The year 1973 was marked by an exceptionally rapid increase for the Franch economy, but the development of banking activity was held back by the measures adopted by the authorities.

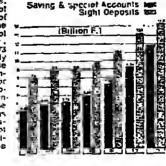
At the end of 1973 the total of the balance sheet of the Credit Lyonnais was 112.764 million frames :- 21.6% as compared to 1972! The funds provided by the clientale reached 55.964 million frames $_{1}$ -14 %, and credit to the clientale 65.854 million frames $_{1}$ -16 %.

The profit for the financial year was 145 million francs as against 135 million in the previous year. After the distribution of the profits, the reserves of the Credit Lyonnels 20se to 638 million francs and capital funds to 1121 million francs.

SUZ EOANS TO INDIVIDUALS

With respect to sources of funds. households in the shall of the total, increased importance of saving and time deposits (63):

of the total of the end of 1973 or against 60,6: in 1972, notably with a shall appaision of the housing-solvings plans, which increased 52 4%, and occounted for 12,4% of savings and time deposits (4,6% the previous year. In the area of credit, the increase of 38% in loans to individuals is due entirely to forms to purchase 55 to 51,51,4 to the detriment of cersonel loans which were levelled off at the beginning of the year.



LOANS TO COMPANIES

The constraints of the credit controls was reliected in a reduction of one half in the rate of increase in bank to merchants and companies (8.4%) as compared to 17.3% in 1972. The reduction corticularly affected domestic short term credits 1–7.5% against 14.2%, while medium and long term loans increased 25.5% as against 77.1% in 1972. The Credit Lyonnais temains in the first rath with respect to the financing of real estate development. The techniques for assisting exporters were diversified and perfected. The credit leasing offiliates continued to develop, especially internationally. In the area of investment banking, the marked expansion in the activities of the Societé de Banque et de Credit is noted, its balance sheet increasing 71%. The activities of the Solinex involved the purchase of 19 million francs of securities. The Sidex was created to respire the problems of capital of personal or family enterprises. On the financial market, the Credit Lyonnais was manager or companger for 42 issues to the public, it provided the secretarial for the

INTERVENTION ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

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BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31,

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1972 & 1973

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

usuisse Anticipates Gain in Income vith raw aluminum prices more than doubled to the beginning of last year, Swiss Aluminium Alusuisse: expects its 1974 net income to above last year's levels. Rene Schuppissor, retor of timance, says group sales will rise we 5 billion france (about \$1.7 billion) in 1974. froot 2.29 billion francs last year. The sharp rease is mostly due to the inclusion, for the time, of the sales by Lonza and Consolied Alummum Corp. (Consico), of the United les, he said. Alusuisse took control of Longa, a us chemical producer, late last year. It increasits stake in Consico to 60 from 50 per cent on . 1. Both these units now are doing very 1. he says. Canadeo, based in the United tes, suffered major losses in the last few rs. Alusuisse as other producers is looking possibilities to step up production capacity. vover, rising capital and energy costs and ironmental considerations are compromising struction of new works in industrialized ntries. This makes developing countriesticularly Arao oil-producing states—the main ansion target of aluminum producers. While using to comment on developments. Mr. Schuper concedes that cooperation with Arab couns is one of the most often debated questions only within his company but probably in the

esser Expects Rise in Profits

minum industry as a whole.

resser Industries expects the 23 per cent rate increase recorded in its first-half net to be eeded by results of its third quarter and e months. John James, president, says the jected increase does not include results from recently acquired Jelfrey Galion and the ukesha Motor division of Bangor Punta. At-

tributing the continued improvement in net and revenue to an unprecedented demand for energyrelated couldment and the removal of price coutrols, he says the industrial machinery and equipment firm's backlog jumped to more than \$500 million from \$350 million a year earlier, Sales are running at an estimated annual rate of \$1.5 billion. In fiscal 1973. Dresser had sales of \$1.025 billion. Dresser has several acquisitions under study, not necessarily in the United States. Mr. James says, but nothing is likely to break in the immediate future.

Goodyear Sees Better Eurnings Goodyear Tire & Rubber forecasts a good earnings gam in the second balf, despite continued sluggish demand for automobile tires. Charles Pilliod jr., chairman, notes that the 1973 second half was relatively poor because of strikes at a number of facilities and government controls preventing a price increase. The company, therefore, has a good opportunity to show a significant earnings improvement in the 1974 second half, he says. Passenger-car tire sales account for only about 35 per cent of Goodyear's world-wide volume, making it possible to show relatively good results despite a disappointing U.S. and European demand for auto tires.

Inco Has Over 90% of ESB Shares

International Nickel Co. of Canada (Inco) sats it has received over 5 million common shares of ESB Inc. or more than 90 per cent of the Philadelphia-based electric storage battery maker's outstanding shares. The shares were tendered under Inco's previously reported \$41-2share offer for ESE stock that is set to expire Aug. 16. Inco's current holding of more than 90 per cent of ESB's stock represents cash outlaus in excess of \$205 million.

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International companies can protect themselves against loss by taking appropriate forward cover in the foreign exchange market.

A candid interview with Roger Whitehead, Vice-President and Exchange Manager of Mellon Bank, N.A.

Whitehead: Let us suppose a

United States on a six-month settlement basis. He's going to get

dollars from his US costomer in six months' time. But he really

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rate at which it will buy the dollars

and thus fix the amount of marks

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for delivery six months ahead,

due. This is how he covers his

Interviewer: Do corporations

make much use of the forward

Whitehead: When we had the

financial officers had a greater

sense of security, in that they

could usually rely upon the parities remaining where they

were, and they did not think it

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national companies are much

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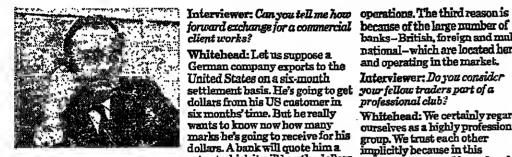
necessary in many cases to take

out forward cover. But now, with

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German company exports to the



Interviewer: Could you explain something about the way your foreign exchange trading room

Whitehead: We operate actively in the foreign exchange market, both spot and forward, and participate on a major scale in the

With a worldwide communication fixed parity system, corporate network at our disposal we are in constant touch with all principal money and exchange markets. and our team of dealers is well placed to quote competitively for all major currencies.

Interviewer: Isn't your currency exchange operation like a commodities market?

Whitehead: Not really, although there are some similarities. In the loss by taking appropriate foreign exchange market we exchange one currency against another. Somebody wants to buy Interviewer: Why is the major dollars against guilders, so we would sell them dollars and take the guilders in exchange. Both parties agree upon the value date; dollars would be delivered to a correspondent in the United States and the guilders delivered to our correspondent in Holland, and there is a rate of exchange



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up in London over a long period. The second is that there are still very few controls on current



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profession our word is our bond. We do, in fact, have our own professional association called Forex Club which is organised on an international basis covering over 25 countries. The biggest centre, of course, is London where we have over 1,000 members out of a total worldwide membership of 5,000. We have regular meetings and speakers who discuss current topics of interest on foreign exchange and other related Interviewer: Do you work closely Standard & Poor's

with the other Mellon Bank offices? Whitehead: Yes we do. There is a high degree of lisison between our offices in London, Pittshurgh, New York, Frankfurt and Tokyo. By reason of the different time span, in effect we are able to offer a full 24-hour service of rates in foreign exchange and Euro-

banks-British, foreign and multinational—which are located here

and operating in the market.

Interviewer: Do you consider

Whitehead: We certainly regard

ourselves as a highly professional

your fellow traders part of a professional club?

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Israeli Bank Failure May Cost \$43 Million JERUSALEM. Aug. 7 (AP).— The Bank of Israel could lose up

to 180 million Israeli pounds (almost \$43 million) on the collapse of the Israel-British Bank, par-liament's finance committee was told today.

Moshe Zanbar, director of the Bank of Israel, told the com-mittee that losses would depend on how well it could liquidate the loan collaterals it received from the defunct bank, Radio Israel

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\$100,000,000 (Canadian) Ontario Hydro

Suaranteed as to principal and interest by the Province of Ontario

\$25,000,000 Seven year 93/1/2/2/2/2/2/2010 Non-callable Bonds to mature August 15, 1981 \$75,000,000 Twenty-five year 101/4% Bonds to mature August 15, 1999

(callable in whole or in part on any interest payment date on or after August 15, 1994 at 100 and accrued interest)

To be dated August 15, 1974

The above bonds are direct obligations of Ontario Hydro and will be unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Province of Ontario, the guarantee being endorsed on each Bond. The proceeds which the Corporation will receive from this issue will be applied to meet, in part, the cost of the acquisition of property, the construction of works and the reconstruction of equipment of the Corporation and of others, which have been duly authorized to be acquired, constructed and reconstructed by the Corporation, to repay in whole or in part any temporary borrowing of the Corporation for such purposes and to repay in part maturing securities of the Corporation.

> Prices: 1981 maturity: 100.00 and accrued interest to yield 9.75% 1999 maturity: 99.00 and accrued interest to yield 10.36%

It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about August 15, 1974. A circular describing the issue will be sent upon request.

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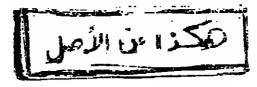
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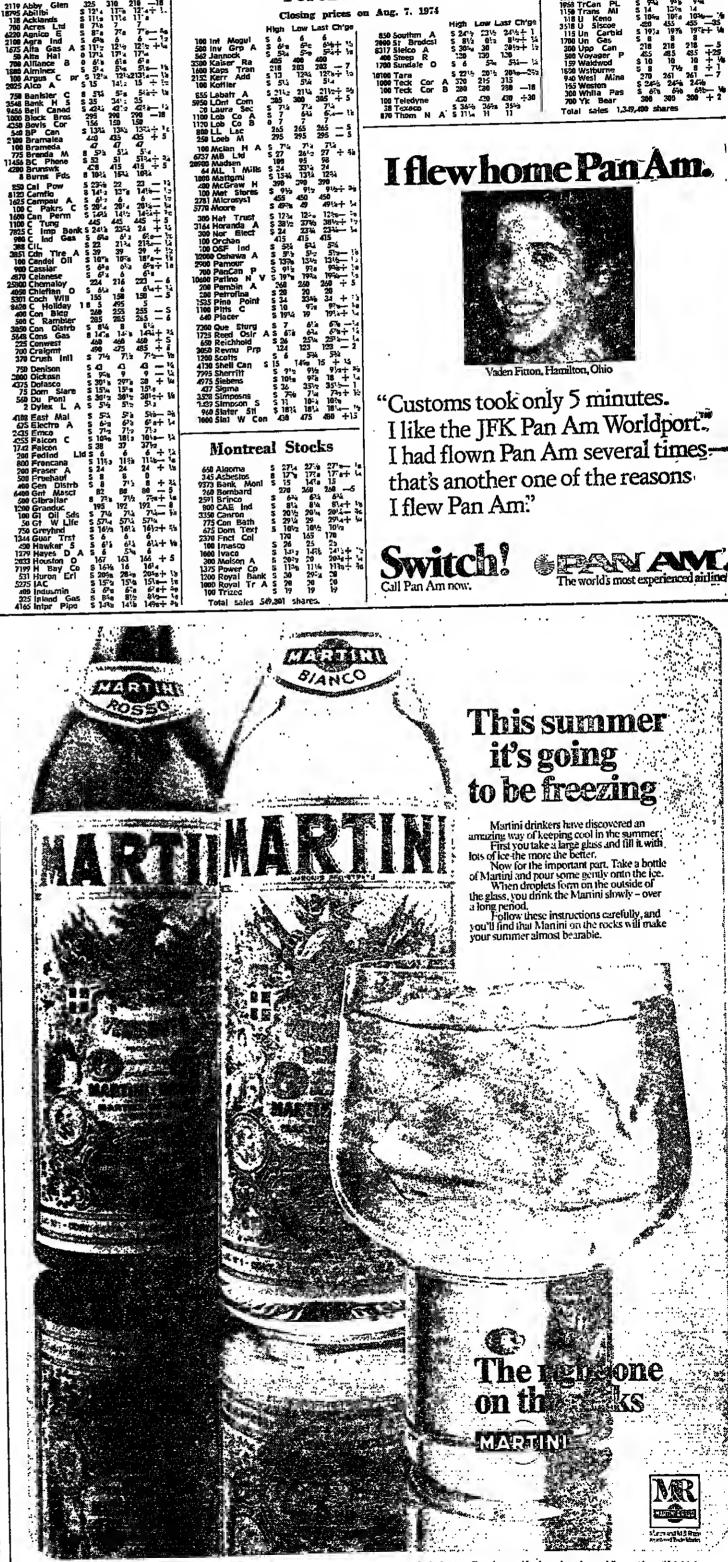
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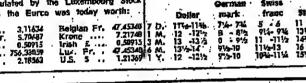
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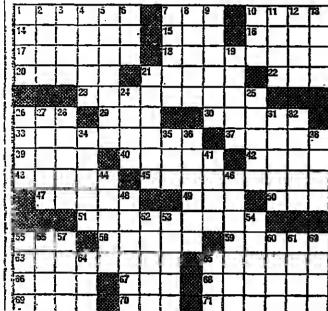
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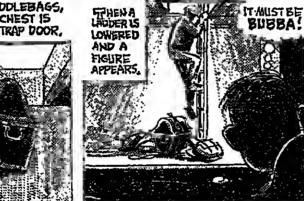
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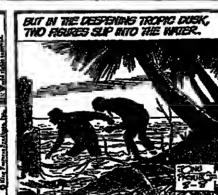
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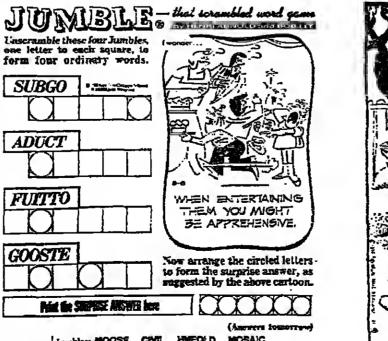
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CAST UPON THE BREAKERS By Horatio Alger jr. Doubleday. 258 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by William M. Freeman

WHILE it is probably not an item for the front page, it most certainly is news that a new Horatio Alger jr. novel has been found. Alger, who died in 1899 at the age of 67, might reasonably enough be assumed to be quite through as an author by now, three-quarters of a century later. Yet, after his death, no fewer than 11 books appeared under the name of Horatio Alger jr., written by Edward Stratemeyer, who called himself "Alger's literary executor." Still later, P. Scott Fitzgerald wrote an Alger-type story in the Saturday Evening Post in 1929 and even borrowed an Alger title, "Forging

Complicating it all is the fact that Alger used several pen names among them Arthur Hamilton, Julian Starr and Arthur Lee Putnam, the last of which was used on the "latest" novel when it originally appeared as a magazine serial.

The latest volume, undeniably from the well-worn Alger pen, is "Cast Upon the Breakers." published in Argosy magazine in May through August of 1893. The reason for the dodge was that another Alger story. "Victor Vane: or, The Young Secretary,"
was appearing under Alger's
name in the same magazine at the same time.

It was "lost" for many years after the serialization partly be-cause of the ephemeral nature of a monthly magazine and to some extent because there was nothing other than the style to link it to Alger, although it was well known that Alger used many names. Frank A. Munsey, the business-minded publisher, en-couraged the use of the Alger pseudonyms to get as much work out of the writer as he could.

Alger, a businessman as well as a hack writer, was more than willing to cooperate, and stepped up his production to that of a factory. He did everything, apparently, but hire writers, as Du-mas père et fils are known to

As important a literary find as the book itself is the foreword by Raiph D. Gardner, an ad-vertising executive and military historian who owns the world's largest collection of Alger novels.

Gardner, the author of a biography of Alger, discloses that a familiar phrase used by press agents, "a regular Horatio Alger story," to describe a client's rise from ragged newsboy to double-rich tycoon, presumably the sonality" story in a Sunday feature section, is a capard, fabri-



cated, no doubt, by a non-Aige

In not one of Alger's mor than 100 novels, which sold mor than 400 million copies, did hero become a millionaire, Gard

Alger heroes paid off a mort gage, achieved Shavian-styl-respectability or graduated from street salesman of five-cent priz packages to necktie vender t shopkeeper or perhaps to a pos as office manager.

Weekly salaries generally wer-\$4 or \$5, and when the financier , child was saved from drowning or a runsway horse, the reward was never a job as vice-president in charge of the Paris office but an increase to \$10 s week a

Nor is there much in the ward of rumance in Alger's works. No. once in more than 100 books is sex permitted to rear its head ugly or not, and only once—it "Sink or Swim"—is there a bite It is tendered to the hero by 13-year-old girl, and he respond despite embarrassment, became he fears it would be "impolite" not to do so.

A year or so ago, another Alges novel, "Silas Snobden's Office Boy," made its appearance, in book form. The volume, the first book by Alger since 1910, 11 years after his death, went into a second edition and even madebest-seller list.

The latest volume, presumable the last to come from an antilong gone, is standard and delightful vintage Alger, detailing the exploits of one Rodney Roge

It is full of enough emitement for a 13-week television series taking in a train derailment, a robbery, a chase, a shipboard se quence, saving the old homesteed, life in a boarding salcol....you name it, it's there.

With 1984 fast approaching, it's a pleasure to visit awith with an old friend of a pleasanter

William M. Freeman is on the staff of The New York Times.

Knesset Members Start Taking Arabic Lessons

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7 (AP --Some members of Israel's paria-ment are taking language lessons -in Arabic.

Arabic is the second official language of the Jewish state, but only 25 of Parliament's 120 men-bers speak it, and four of them are Arabs, a spokesman for the Knesset said.

Eleven Jewish legislators started a beginners' seven-lesson course in the language this week, the spokesman said today.

Israel has about 2.8 million Jeas and 450,000 Arab citizens. All Hebrew proceedings in the Knes-set are translated into Arabic and Israeli money is printed in both languages.

By Alan Truscott

Bidding and making a grand slam is a rare and happy experience for the average player. To do so after the opponents have opened the bidding at the one-level is a pleasure few ever experience. To do so after the opponents have monopolized the first round of the suction is very unusual but it happened in the diagramed deal from the recent Spingold knockout-team championship played in New York.

South had a distribution that occurs only once in 10,000 deals. He would have been faced with a difficult task in bidding his remarkable hand with a solid nine-card suit if he had been the dealer. The problem became even tougher when both opponents bid before it was his turn. West opened with one heart

He had only 10 high-card points, but his distribution and quick tricks held considerable potential. His partner scraped up an unusual response of one no-trump. This was foreing in the partnership style, and he planned to indicate a weak raise in hearts by giving a preference on the next round. South was in a strange posi-tion. With both opponents bid-ding, he needed to know simply about the ace and king of spades. Depending on the number of those cards owned by North, he wished to play five, six or seven clubs. With no satisfactory bid

available to him he found a strange answer: he passed Since one no-trump was forcing, he was sure of a second chance, and he hoped that his opponents bidding would be enlightening West rebid his hearts, and East

passed no doubt surprised that his opponents were not in the suction. South now swung into action with a cue-bid of three

hearts. His partner recognized that he was facing a strong onesuited or two-suited hand, short in hearts. He showed that he held useful values by cue-bidding hearts at the four-level. South jumped to six clubs. North was ready to continue, and

bid six diamonds just in case his

partner did have a second suit. South persevered to seven chibe, and West doubled, perhaps atsuming that his opponents were suffering from some confusion. After the heart lead South had no problem. He ruffed and claimed his contract, announcing that he would pull trumps and eventually discard his spade losers on dummy's king-queen of diamonds. West could have given the declarer a small problem by the imaginative but risky lead of the spade four, but there would have been no choice but to fin-. esse, .

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West led the heart ace.

By Murray Chass

AHEIM, Calif., Aug. 7 71.—Using such words as ung, atrocious and bush, ofs of the New York Stars and Southern California Sun d yesterday the free ticket sures in Philadelphia and sonville have damaged the bility of the World Football

the same time, Gary David-commissioner of the WFL, now might be called the d Freebie League, announced starting with the 11th game ie season, on Sept. 11, the will be told to break down attendances to show paid non-paid figures.

a commissioner's announcerepresented a change in his dag. Only an hour and a earlier he said he had no to change the policy of an-sing total attendances only. think that's bad for ress," Davidson said when nally asked if he would int the 12 teams to disclose crowd figures.

Neither Davidson nor the officials of the Stars and the Sun criticized the use of free tickets. They objected, however, to the way the Philadlephia Bell lied about its attendances.

"It makes all of our lives a little difficult because credibility is very important to us in this first year," said Larry Hatfield, president of the Sun. His team expects about 30,000

in attendance for tonight's game with the Stars including about 1,200 with free tickets.

"I was agress at the way the Philadelphia situation was handled. It was atrocious. It's hush. Now we're all suspect."

"It doesn't help the league's credibility at all," said Bob Keating, the Stars' general manager.

ing, the Stars' general manager, by telephone from New York where he remained to oversee a hoped-for solution for the Stars' lighting problems at Downing Stadium. It really hurts when you do something like this. It was shocking to say the least I can't justify it at all. If you give out free tickets, say so." Like Hatfield and Kesting, the

commissioner apparently felt the Philadelphia situation was worse than that in Jacksonville because he suspended Barry Lieb, the Bell's executive vice-president, until he receives a report on the situation. Davidson said he most likely would fine Lieb.

Lieb admitted early in the week he had lied about the Bell's attendance for the first two games. Instead of 20,000 free tickets among the total of 120,000 for the games, as the Bell had originally announced, Lich said -club had given out 100,000 free tickets, leaving only 29,000

Jacksonville Sharks followed the Bell disclosure by saying 44,000 of their 106,000 tickets the first two games had been given out at no cost.

WFL teams are supposed to

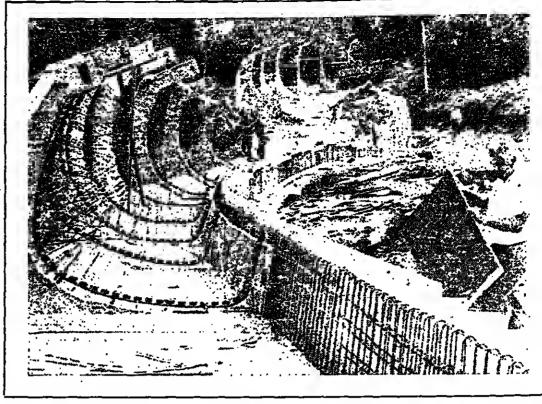
provide visiting clubs with box-office audits within 72 hours of tha game, but the Stars haven't received the gudits for their games in Jacksonville and Philadelphis and the Sun hasn't received one for its game in Jack-

"In Jacksonville," Hatfield said, "they told me the only special deal they had was with the military and they gave them about 10,000 tickets. I don't see anything wrong with giving out free tickets as long as you make it known. We have to get ex-

Davidson also stressed the importance of gaining exposure and at the same tima insisted tha announced total attendance fig-

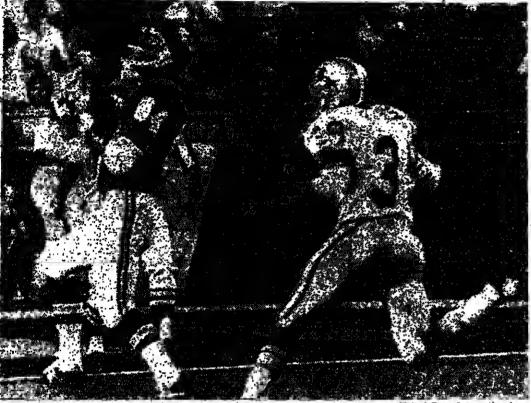
"We want to get people out to see our games and become in-terested in the WFL," the commissioner said. "I feel every club has to have its own marketing program to this end. But Philadelphia misled people and that Was WIODE."

Davidson said he wasn't asking for a breakdown of attendances until Sept. II because "initial start-up problems common to any new venture make it possible at this time to give accubreakdowns between paid and non-paid on the night of the game itself."



Olympic Work **Begins Early**

The next Winter Olympics does not take place until 1976 but construction work in Innshruck. Austria, is already in full swing. In phntn. workers are modernizing the bobsled and tohoggan track which was alsn used for the 1964 Games in Innshruck. The new work is expected to cost \$2 million. Total cost for the Olympic site is estimated at \$15 million.



HIS CLUTCHES Kansas City's Craig Clark catches 46-yard touchdown pass from kie quarterback Dave Jaynes as he heats Detroit's Bill Frohbose on the play.

Government Mediator Is 'Hopeful' in NFL's Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI).

The National Football League owners and players continued on a negotiating treadmill today with the government's chief labor mediator pressing them for set-tlement of their 38-day strike.

W. J. Usery jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, conferred four hours with both sides at a morning session before announcing a 90-minute lunch recess. Usery, who described himself as

'very hopeful" that progress could be made after five bours of bar-gaining vesterday, termed the morning session "a good meeting although there is nothing I can report on anything of substance." He again cited the complexity of professional football and its operations, remarking "this is not something to be settled easily."

At Usery's request, the two sides reduced their bargaining teams to four each. Representing the players were Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association; unlon president Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers; Kermit Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tom Keating of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Present for the owners were

tor of the management council;

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Guants and head of the council: Theodore Kheel, special consultant to the owners, and Sargeant Karsch, their legal ad-

At the morning session, Usery brought the two sides together for more than half the time but there was no overt sign that any agreement was near. Usery had said that the talks today and tomorrow might prove "critical" in attaining a settlement of the protracted strike.

He indicated that barring a settlement, he would recess the talks over the weekend when a full slate of pre-season games are to be played by the 26 NFL clubs. At yesterday's meeting. Usery left the impression that there is a good chance a formula for settlement could be reached by tomorrow.

Wednesday and Thursday will be critical," he said. "I am very hopeful they want to bargain hard to reach an agreement." The mediator noted that some players in attendance were anxious to leave the meeting to run

to remain in condition. Veterans continued to report to training camps despite picket lines manned by their teammates but most teams were still working out mainly with rookles and free

In other developments:

• Pittsburgh player representative Preston Pearson accused the owners of failing to make a commented: "Sooner or later, commented: "Sooner or later, management is going to have to sit down and talk. And that they have not done."

Cards defeated the Expos, 9-4, in the nightcap to sweep a double-back Mike Phipps turned up at

By Pranay Gupte

7 'NYT'.-Rod Laver emerged

from a 12-week hiatus yesterday

to smash his way to a first-round

victory in the Volvo international

tennis championship, then said he would take the rest of the

year off, thus missing the United

"I feel I deserve rest, I really need it." the Australian said after

But Laver, 36, who has domin-

ated the world tennis scene for

beating John Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3.

States Open.

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., Aug.

his team's Hiram, Ohio, training camp but merely to talk to coach Nick Skorich and offensive coor dinator Dick Wood. Phipps, who stressed he was not ending his strike holdout, said: "It seemed right that the people really in-volved in the game, the players and the coaches, begin to communicate ... all we talked about was football. I hope nobody will take this visit as an indication that I've changed my mind about reporting because I haven't."

Players reporting to camps yesterday were: Dallas-Lee Roy Jordan, John Niland; Houston-Ron Mayo; Buffalo -- Merv Krakau, Cookie Brinkman, Jos Delamielleure; Baltimore-Brian

conti. Norm Evans, Ron Sellers; St. Louis-Leroy Sledge, Ray Hester, Council Rudolph, Jim Otis. Dwayne Crump: Pittsburgh —John Kolb: New York Giants— Pete Gogolak, Pete Athas, Rocky Thompson: Green Bay-Tom Toner: Los Angeles—Steve Preece, James Harris, Bill Drake. and Atlanta-Louis Neal, Rosle

Herosian; Miami-Nick Buono-

Chiefs Triumph

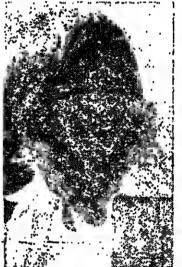
KANEAS CITY. Aug. 7 (AP) .--Rookie David Jaynes, who threw for a 46-yard touchdown on his first pass, led the Kansas City Chiefs over the Detroit Lions,

20-12, in a National Football League exhibition game.

Jaynes, an all-America from Kansas, hit Craig Clark at tha State scored. The play capped a 76-vard, six-play drive with the opening kickoff.

A crowd of 35.521, 3,695 fewer than the opening crown last season, watched the game, which was picketed by striking Chiefs

Tony Grisby of Bethung-Cookman ran seven yards for the Chiefs' other touchdown. Tha Lions scored their touchdown on a one-yard run by Dexter Bussey of Texas-Arlington.



Laver Triumphs Between His Vacations

players make the mistake of real-

Laver last played in a major

tournament in Las Vegas in May

when he won the \$30,000 Alan

King Classic. He also won a

\$21,000 Mercedes automobile in

the tournament. Laver was sched-

uled to play next week in the

Rothman Canadian Open in To-

ronto in Boston after that and

to cap the season, in the U.S.

Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., early

"I shouldn't get caught with

obligations of having to play all

events there are to play." Laver

said. "I reached a point where I'd really like to pick and choose."

1874. Laver played almost con-

tinuously not only in professional

tournaments but, for the first

time ln 10 years, in Davis Cup

He said his schedule this year

has been so hectic that he has

been able to spend only three

weeks at home in Corona del

Mar, Calif., with his wife and

Many tennis critics are openly

writing Laver off as a has-been,

but he disagrees with such assess-

NEWPORT. R.L. Aug. 7 (AP).

-Ted Hood of Marhlebead, Mass.,

-a veteran ocean-racing skipper,

will join the crew of the 12-meter

yacht Courageous for the halance

of this year's America's Cup cam-

sailmaker and yacht designer-

New Yacht Member

matches for Australia.

5-year-old son.

Between August 1973 and May

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ly playing on for too long."

Laura Baugh

England's Leading Candidate For Women's Golf Sidelined

LONDON. Aug. 7 (UPI).-Poison my today put Britain's top contender out of the Colgate American-Europeau Open for women golfers.

Michelle (Micsey) Walker, a 21-year-old dentist's daughter, gave up when medical treatment failed to heal the ity poisoning in her legs. She became infected while playing at the recent U.S. Open in Chicago.

The rest of the field for the £20,000 (\$48,000) event played a warm-up celebrity-pro match to-day. American Sandra Hayme remained firm favorite among the 90 competitions in the 64-hole event at the Sunningdale course.

"This beautiful course is a chai-

"My game is not a case of drift-

"But if you play too

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long you lose the desire to win.

I am just regrouping my strength

Evert Gains

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7 (Reu-

ters).--Wimbledon champion

Chris Evert needed only 30

minutes to demolish Helle Sparre

American Brian Gottfried beat

Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan, 6-1,

a smile.

and skills now."

home, if you drive into the rough or into a bunker, you always have a clear view of the hole. Here, if you are in long grass, all you can do is get on the fairway and bope for the best." The bookles' second choice in the championship is American Eathy Whitworth, Eritish sports-

writers have dubbed her as "tha pomen's equivalent of Jack Nicklaus." But the early favorite-for locks-among the sportswriters

is American Laura Baugh. 19. She's a former model, and a local news service correspondent wrote of her today. "For glamour, charm and good looks, she's already won

Crosby in Tune

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT). A new tune is being crooned by Bing Crosby that should make supporters of women's liberation happy. He has asked the Professional Golfers' Association for permission to invite women to take part in the 1975 Bing Crosby national pro-amateur tournament at Pebble Beach. Calif. Larry Crosby, brother of the singer, who directs the rich golf competition, disclosed yesterday that "Bing wrote to the PGA to sec if it would be possible to have a couple

of gals play."

Denmark's leading junior player. 6-0. in their first-round Alfa Romeos Are Out match of the U.S. clay court ten-MODENA, Italy, Aug. 7 | Reunis championships here yesterters/.-Alfa Romeo bas announced that it will not compete In the men's singles, Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat American Motor-Racing Championships for Sherwood Stewart, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; economic reasons.

A spokesman said the company could not afford unnecessary exmotor industry faced such a grave financial crisis.

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Reulette Blackjack RESTAURANT . BAR

loyals Have Cepeda's Aid in 17-3 Rout of Twins Cards 5, Expos 4 White Sex 12, Angels 2

lando Cepeda is back swingthe big bat, this time with

Kansas City Royals: r last night, whacking two in four at-bats and driving " wo runs while Kansas City. ed Minnesota, 17-3. nos Otis, who drove in four

and scored four, said of ida: "You could send him he moon and he'd hit line as back down here." Royals hit starter Ray rin, 6-4, for six runs in the inning, with Otis drilling the blow, a two-run double. Re-

ing 10 runs in five innings, iding a two-run homer to in the third. it Cepeda, whn had been ing for Yucatan in the Mex-League, captivated the crowd

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3.301 with his debnt. He ared to be running better he did last year at Bostonhit two line-arive singles. ou always feel a little shaky he first game with a new said the 38-year-old Puerto "But I don't get excited i anyway. These guys made feel at home. This is a essional bunch of ballplayers.

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Red Sox 6, Brewers 0

and Diego Segui combined for a with a bases-loaded triple and three-hitter and Dwight Evans added twn doubles to bein Wibur was the Royals' designated three-hitter and Dwight Evans to a 6-0 victory over the Brewers in the second game and a sweep in a 12-2 triumph for the White of a doubleheader. Evans's runscoring single in the fifth inning paced the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory in the first game.

Orioles 4, Yanks 1

At New York, rookie Dave Johnson tossed 5 2/3 innings of shutout relief and Paul Blair had three hits and two runs batted r Vic Albury was no better, in to help Baltimore to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees, Johnson, 25, replaced starter Don Hood with the bases loaded and one out in the first inning and got Thurman Munson to hit into a double play. He then went on to hold New York scoreless until leaving the game in the seventh. Grant Jackson came in and recorded his eighth save while protecting Johnson's second

A Chicago, Ken Henderson At Milwaukee, Juan Markhal capped a seven-run second inning Wood coast to his 17th victory Sox over California. Wood, 17-13, scattered nine hits while

pitching his 14th complete game. Rangers 1, A's 0

At Arlington, Texas, Ferguson Jenkins shut out Oakland on two hits in winning his 15th game as the Rangers scored a 1-0 victory. Toby Harrah drove in the run with a bloop double that fell between, rightfielder Reggie Jackson and second baseman Dick Green, scoring Lenny Randle, who had doubled.

Indians 9, Tigers 7 At Detroit, John Lowenstein broke a 7-7 tie with his seventh home run, in the sixth inning, and John Ellis drove in two runs with five hits in Cleveland's 9-7 victory over the Tigers.

French Regain Soccer Coach

Romania today reversed its de-cision of yesterday and granted permission to soccer coach Stefan Knvacs to stay another year as manager of the French national team.

victory against one loss.

The surprise decision was announced by Romanian Ambassador Popejov Flitan, with Fernand Sastre, president of the French Football Federation, at

Sastre had announced last night that Kovacs, hired by France a year ago to lift the country out of its soccer doldrums, would leave Paris tomorrow for Bucharest where he was wanted to assist in coaching.

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (NYT) .--

"Did she or didn't she?" have become the magic words in

American women's swimming

Shirley Babashoff did last

weekend and beat Jenny Tur-

rall, the Australian sensation,

in the 400-meter freestyle. Kathy

Heddy, 16, never does during

daily 5 1/2-hour practice res-sions and won't until later this

month at the national cham-

game all over the country."

Frank Elm, the coach of the

Central Jersey Aquatic Club, said yesterday. You hear about

a fast time, and the first ques-

tion you ask is. Did she or

didn't she?' Dld she wear the

The suit is not that chic, two

piece summer fashion symbol

the string." but rather a light,

tight-fitting, one-piece, reveal-

suit, or didn't she?"

"It's becoming a big guessing

this year.

pionships.

question has been raised at gov-

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met the Romanian ambassador yesterday on an undisclosed topic.

ing fabric known as "the skin

it would have made that much

difference," said Heddy. "But it

does. When you dive in, it feels

The first time Kathy Heddy

saw the suit was on East Ger-

man competitors at the world

swimming championships in

Belgrade last year. Like other

shocked Americans, Kathy satd

she could never wear it, even if

"We didn't think swimming

meant that much to us to wear

something that revealing." said

Kathy, who finished third in the

200 individual medley and sev-

enth in the 100 freestyle while

it meant being beaten.

like you have nothing on."

"I never would have thought

not elaborate on this.

earlier denied having had anything to do with the "Kovacs affair," said tonight that "the

"My government has decided to giva a positive reply to French approaches," he said.

Sastre last night said be believed that the initial decision not to allow Kovacs to stay in France resulted from "Franco-Romanian difficulties." He dld

seven in the third inning as the

Cards 9, Expos 4

At Montreal, Lou Brock drove

in two runs as 5t. Louis scored

header. They won the opener, Brock set a career season high by stealing his 75th base in the first game. Phillies 8, Cubs 3

At Philadelphia, Willie Mon-tance hammered his first career grand slam and Steve Carlton gained his 14th victory as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs. 8-3.

Pirates 9, A's 8 At Pittsburgh, Gene Clines scored an unearned run on a throwing error by reliever Tug McGraw in the 11th inning to give the Pirates a 9-8 victory over the New York Mets.

Astros 13. Giants 4 At San Francisco, Bob Watson drove in four runs with a homer, triple and single and Lee May and Larry Milbourne added two rbi each in powering Houston to

a 13-4 rout of the Giants.

Braves 5, Padres 2 At San Diego, Henry Aaron hit two home runs to raise his career total to 728 and Phil Niekro gained his 12th victory as Atlanta trimmed the Padres, 5-2. It marked the 62d time in 31 seasons that Aaron has hit two home

shy of Willie Mays and nine short of Babe Ruth in that category.

runs in one game, to put him one

Reds 8, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Johnny Bench slammed a two-run homer off ace reliever Mike Marshall with one out in the 10th inning to lead Cincinnati to a 6-2 victory to snap the Dodgers' eight-game winning

more than 15 years—and who became the first tennis millonaire said he was not about to retire. He said he just wanted time off to rest and prepare himself for next year's World Championship

Tennis matches.

"However, I don't want to acquire the image of someone fike Pancho Gonzales who's a frustrated player now." Laver sald. "People look at Pancho and 'Poor Panchol' A lot of

Wednesday Yanks Top Orioles

On Hit by Alomar NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI) .--

Sandy Alomar drove in the deciding run with a sixth-inning infield single and the Yankees came up with four double plays today in leading New York to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore

'Skin Suit' is Coming in Style for U.S. Women Swimmers

We didn't think swimming meant that much to us to wear something that revealing.'

-American Kathy Heddy.

Yet, on Aug. 31, in Concord. Calif., top swimmers from the United States and East Germany will hook up in a historic dual meet, the first major appearance of East German athletes in this country. If you find one American gal wearing anything but "the skin suit" during the meet, it will be only by ac-

East German rivals swam off

with most of the gold and world

The new suit, made from a thin stretch material known as Lycra, has revolutionized women's swimming almost as much as intense two-a-day training programs did a decade ago. It was approved for competition in the United States only last April after much dehate Besides weighing considerably

jess than the old "tank suits." the new model is cut differently: tighter, higher necklines in the front and back prevent any "drag" or slowdown from water inside the suit, a lower cut under the shoulders allows greater arm movement, and the front panel, or quarter-skirt, which ran up the length of the suit in older models, has been

Since switching to "the skip suit." Kathy Heddy has shed 18 seconds off her hest time in the 500-yard freestyle, 7 seconds in the 200 freestyle and 2,2 seconds in the 100 freestyle, Sha

set four American records at the national short-course championship last April and will enter four events in the long-course meet Aug. 22 through 25 that will determine America's men's and women's team against East Germany.

Kathy has never worn "the skin suit" in her long-course specialties. She concedes that its tight, sleek feeling has a psychological stumulus similar to the "shaving down" technique used by male swimmers, who often shave their heads and bodies before big meets to increase buoyancy in the water. "We're trying to have Kathy swim the entire acason without

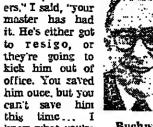
wearing the suit," said Eim, her coach, who attributes most of the world-record performances in a omen's competition this year to the new fabric. "Then we'll let her wear it at the nationals, and hopefully, against the East Germans. That ought

Art Buchwald

A Visit With Checkers

latest bombshell on the Amerwent to the gravesloe of Checkers, the Nixons cocker spaniel, and sat no the atooe.

"Well, Checkers," I said, "your master has had it. He's either got to resigo, or they're going to kick him out of office. You saved time ... I this



Buchwald know what you're saying. How could it happen? How could a man who had the whole world in his hand blow it the way he did?' I can't answer

"He did some great things, Checkers. Even his worst ene-mies acknowledge that. He brought about a new relationship with China, and some sort of détente with Russia, and the whole world picture changed for the better under him.

But Bt the same time be tore the fabric of his nwn country to shreds. First, his people tried to steal an election, an election he was certain of winning without

Mrs. Peron Sets Campaign for People's Interest

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 7 (AP). President Isabel Peron outlined yesterday **B** nationwide campaign "to defend the people's interests and happiness

She appealed for volunteers in в sweeping program against hoarding, violence and dirty streets in ber first major address to the nation since taking power Riter her husband's death.

It is necessary that each citizen, whatever his political thoughts, take his stance and work for the reconstruction of the fatherland in a true democracy." stre said.

The plan calls for work tables" to be set up in neighborhoods all over Argentina, manned hy volunteers to "organize the people for the defense of their

Early results are to be computerized and studied in order to devise the most effective means nf combating such problems as overpricing, delinqueocy, oeglect of the oeedy and food shortages.

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WASHINGTON.-When Prest- one bit of skulduggery. Then he dent Nixon dropped his tried to cover up the crimes of the people who worked for himican people I was so shaken up cheap, crummy crimes that a I didn't know what to do. So I fifth-rate politician would consider beneath him.

"Why, Checkers, why? "That's the question we'll be

asking for years to come. Why would a man with the power and the glory of the presidency become involved with dirty tricks, housebreaking obstruction of justice and perjury? I'm not making this up, Checkers. It's all in the tapes... Ob, you don't know about the tapes? Well, you see, soon after your master took over the presidency he decided to record the conversations of everyone he came in contact with without their knowledge, except for H.R. Haldeman. You don't

know Haldeman? He was Mr. Nixon's closest aide-he ran the White House with John Ehrlich-man. They've both been indicted for the same crimes that finally caught up with your master. "Anyway, the tapes were the

only evidence that could convict Mr. Nixon, and he turned some nver to the justice people, and he was ordered to turn nver tapes by the courts. I know what you're going to ask, 'Why didn't he burn the tapes?' Nobody knows the answer to that question, Checkers. Either he was stupid or he was so contemptuous of the laws of this country he didn't believe anyone would ever get to hear them. Once he was ordered to turn over the tapes that implicated him, his goose was cooked.

"But do you want to know the worst thing your master did? He lied to the American people. He lied to his friends, his lawyers, his own party and everyone who believed in him.

"Why. Checkers, why? You knew him better than we did. Why would a man think the American people would keep him in office after he deceived them

time and time again? "Was it scorn for us that made him do it? Was it some insecurity in his character that kept him from playing hy the rules? Or was it simply a case of a man who was a born loser even when he became President of 'bo

"Well, I've got to be going now. The country will survive, Checkers. We're much better than your master thinks we are. And wo do have some consolation, If things badu't worked out the way they did, Agnew might have become President and then we would have had to impeach him."

The History of A Remarkable Carrousel

By Jan Sjöby

BRUSSELS (IFT).—When the Manege de Galopants started turning in 1885, it may have been just another merry-goround, powered by one live horse.

Eighty-nine years later, it is no longer just any old merry-go-round. It is a relic from the easygoing fin-de-siècle years and it doesn't take an art critic to realize that the prancing wooden horses, bobbing aloog three abreast, are the work of a master craftsman.

"It is B museum piece, actually," said Reine Becquart, 50, granddaughter of Joseph Becquart, the huilder, and since 1954. owner and operator, with her husband Pierre Janssens, of the charmingly gaudy manage. "I know for certain that there isn't another one like it left in Europe. [There was one of the same series in France but those carved horses stopped galloping in 1938]. I can't say for sure, hut I believe this carrousel is the only one of its type in the world.

"Incidentally," she added, "1938 must have been B had year for old-time merry-gorounds. For the first and only time in the hectic history of the Manège de Galopants, it broke down and it took us 24 hours to repair it.

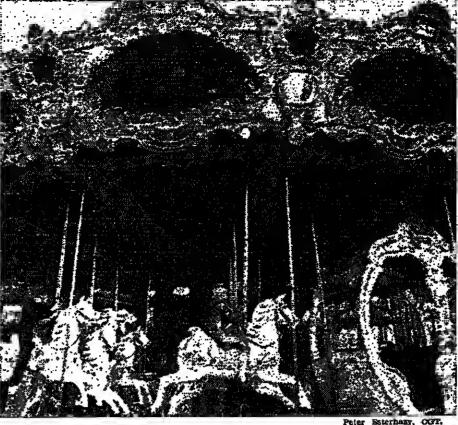
We come from a long line of master woodcarvers, originally from Roeselare in West Planders," Mrs. Becquart continued. "Don't look just at the horses; look Bt the friezes along the canopy top, at the exotic bayadères around the mechanical organ and the scantily dressed goddesses around the hub. Look at the inlayed mirror glass jewelry, at the dainty paintings of languid ladies and historical personages." "Pop art from great grandpa's days," whispered an American art student.

The mechanical organ was coupled to the carousel machinery in 1900, fed with some 3,000 feet of perforated cardboard tapes with turn-of-the-century tunes-waltzes and songs from operettas. Some of the holes in the tape activate a rolling snare drum, adding B light martial touch to tunes like "La Madelon." "Ich Hatte Einen Kameraden," and "Over There . . ." A spare organ was ordered shortly afterwards but there has never been any need to use it.

"An American collector offered mc a million Belgian francs (some \$20,000 at the time), for the extra organ, said Mrs. Becquart, but I declined his generous offer. The one we use is, after all, pushing 75 and we may need the spare.

"It took two years to build a carousel like this one," she went on. "I imagine that Grandpa switched from woodcarving to carrousel management for the sake of money. He realized that he'd make more running the thing himself than carving carrousels for others. He probably did.

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The Manege de Galopants which starting running 89 years ago.

The trusty old horse-the live one-was pensioned in 1908 and replaced by B steam eugine ("all handmade"). The steam engine in turn was replaced by a 24-horse power electric motor in 1950, but kept in place for reasons of nostalgia and effect, wheels and pistons moving. A casual observer is likely to get the impression that there is still B fire hurning under the

Sharing the fairgrounds with the Manege de Galopants are all kinds of modern zipand-zoom rides, monitored from a top-of-the-wheel glass cage hy an operator-disk jockey who mixes cheerful comments with electronic music and psychedelic light effects. But the old manege seems to hold its own: Few of the white gallopers are without a rider-not only kids, but adults as well. In the Cinderella-type coaches are members of the junior set, too small

to stradde B saddle. After a month at the annual Brussels fair-with its immense collection of rides and rifle ranges, chips shops and freak shows, stretching from the Porte de Hal virtually the full length of the Boulevard du Midi-Mrs. Becquart and her five-man crew (including Mr. Janssens) are hitting the road again, for a 16-day stand in Luxembourg Ville, heginning Aug. 24 Prom there, they move ou to Thionville (Moselle), France, with a mid-December opening scheduled in Rouen. The company travels in two cars with bouse-trailers and two trucks with cargo trailers. It takes a full day to dismantle the carousel, two days to put it together again.

In the Belle Epoque, the manège used to

be accompanied by a bar, 27 yards long, serving beer at one end, champagne at the At the end of the evening, the women were invited to participate in B The prize was a tiny piglet which had been fed somewhat more than its normal ration of champagne. The winning woman was supposed to take a ride nn the carrousel with the pig.
"We laid off the bar after World War II."

said Mrs. Becquart. "It required too hig-B crew, too much fairground space and too long a caravan."

Winter and early spring are spent in Brussels, polishing brasswork and mirrors, touching up paintings. We have routine clean-up and touch-up sessions twice a week," said Mrs. Becquart. "But those horses and carriages log an impressive mileage each year and we need a couple of months or three each year for major control and surgery."

The traditional first annual appearance of the manege is at Easter, in Nancy, France. From there the carousel moves up to fairs in the two Flanders and Brabant. "Our itinerary is fairly regular," said Mrs. Becquart, "same as our clientele. I don't think a fellow ever gets too old to mount an old merry-go-round horse, if he gets Mrs. Becquart and her husband have no

children and she doesn't know what will happeo to the remarkable machine when they decide to retire. "We'll keep it on the road as long as we cao manage, my husband and I, and

then, who knows? It may become a museum piece in the literal sense of the word."

commission."

ardesses, are demanding that the

While on the subject of stew-

feet-2 and weighs 127 pounds.

The 68-year-old Begum, widow

of Aga Khan III, had a "spirited argument" with West German police Wednesday after her limou-

sine was involved in an accident.

A police spokesman alleged that the Begum's chauffeur-driven

Mercedes suddenly swerved on the Munich-Sakborg highway at Ber-gen, causing a car behind it to

stop and the police gave chase.

After a "spirited argument with the security authorities," in which the Begum maintained that she

had no knowledge of the accident,

she was allowed to proceed. The

incident is being investigated by

Venezuelan trainer Raul Pa-

yares complained officially Tues-

day that a jockey for a rival trainer was trying to east voodoo spells on his horses. Payares said

that the jockey had come to Ca-

racas from Jamaica with a pack-

age of dissected bats and "suffer-

ing rats," all imported from

Africa and bewitched. Payares,

who had his stables exorcized by

a priest two weeks ago when his

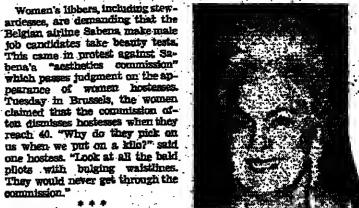
horses failed to win, told the Agriculture Ministry that the spells were simed at preventing

him from winning the gold cup, Venezuela's top prize for trainers.

Evangelist Billy Graham is an

the state attorney's office.

Stewardesses Propose Beauty Tests for Pilots



The Begum Aga Khan spirited argume.

ardesses: a Tokyo court has or-dered Air France to reinstate Nobuko Furiki, 37, who was fired June 16 because she was "too fat, outpatient at the Mayo Clinic not well proportioned and not Rochester, Minn: He is bel suitable to the company's image treated for a gum infection a of the stewardess." Miss Fuwill have root-canal work. Wh riki, the Tokyo court said, is "not they're at it, doctors are try: a new drug on Graham that i been reportedly successful too fat for her age according to Japanese standards and her appearance is suitable to her age." treating high blood pressure Japanese stewardesses employed which the evengelist has by Air France are supposed to re-tire when they reach 35—but they may keep working until they're 40. Miss Furiki, incidentally, is 5-Actress Faye Dunaway, 33, a.

songwriter Peter Wolf, 28, he applied for a marriage license. California. (Wolf's real mana Peter Blankenfield). It will the first marriage for both Rock musician Ike Turner

cleared Tuesday of a misdent nor charge of using a gadget avoid paying for phone of Rhonda Graham, 30, of Los & geles, and Ray Robinson, 33. Hollywood, were also cleared, if akid and hit the safety barrier, nicipal court Judge Thooks slightly injuring the occupants. Vassie dismissed the charr-The Begum's limousine did not against the three on grounds is: their voices did not show my voice prints made during the 1 prints many trained at lower attom. The voice of a lower street at the s defendant Dennis Buben 24, of Hollywood, was on the voice print. He was convicted p on a year's probation, ordered pay \$3,000 to the Pacific Tel pay \$3,000 to the Facinic Technology of the Pacinic Technology of the dialing point without heir automatic billing equipment.

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